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Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH  
Real Estate and Want Directories  
May be your "Ship" coming in!

—By BRIGGS

VOL. 78. NO. 12.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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EDITION

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925—16 PAGES.

# MOTORMAN KILLED, GIRL SHOT IN STREET-CAR HOLDUP

## MAYOR MILLER PAYS 1920 TAX UNDER PROTEST

Sends Check for \$547 to  
Collector With Letter  
Saying Income Law as  
Construed Is Confisca-  
tory.

## HIS TENDER IN 1921 WAS REFUSED

His Subtraction of \$13,110  
for Losses Was Not Al-  
lowed—He Refers to Su-  
preme Court Decision.

Mayor Miller yesterday paid his delinquent 1920 State income tax. He marked his check "paid under protest" and announced his intention to immediately file suit to recover a portion of the tax, which, as a lawyer, he considers illegal. The Mayor in 1921 tendered \$13,110 to the collector's office as his 1920 tax. He had subtracted \$13,110 from his gross income. The collector's office declined to accept the check holding that losses were not deductible and claimed \$33,331 due in taxes. The Mayor's check yesterday was for \$547—the amount claimed by the collector, plus accrued penalties. It was sent to the collector shortly after that official had announced that next week he would sue about 2,400 delinquents for the years 1920 and 1921.

In a letter accompanying his check, the Mayor declares that, in his opinion, the law relating to deductions should be construed so that only net income, after allowing deductions for losses, is taxable. If not so construed, he asserts, it is confiscatory, as the Legislature has no authority to tax a theoretical income, but only an actual income, "as recognized in Federal taxation of incomes."

The Mayor quoted a Missouri Supreme Court decision as advising the taxpayer, where a part of the tax is illegal, to tender the amount due, resist payment of the balance, or pay under protest. "I tendered the amount due, but you refused to accept it," he declares.

Last June the Mayor said that he had made no State income return for 1923, nor for 1924. He declared that he was afraid to sue me, because they know the law is unconstitutional. He made returns in 1921 and 1922 and paid the taxes.

## PIRATES KILL EIGHT PERSONS IN PHILIPPINE ISLAND TOWN

Band of 40 Enters Dumarang, Butcher Chinese Storekeeper, Wife, 2 Sons and 3 Natives, Then Escapes.

MANILA, Sept. 19.—Pirates raided the town of Dumarang, 10 miles from Zamboanga, and murdered eight persons. Reports to the consular here today said that a Chinese storekeeper, his wife and three sons and three Filipinos were slain.

The pirates, 40 in number, sailed into Dumarang in eight "vintas," disembarked and looted the Chinese family and Filipino with bolts. They robbed the store of considerable money and sailed away.

Because of their familiarity with all of the surrounding waters they were able to evade pursuit.

The island of Dumarang is in the southern part of the Philippines. Dumarang, one of the principal towns, is on the west coast. The island has a total population of more than 2000.

## 'FATIGUE' IN STEEL EXPLAINED Caused by Cracks Which Do Not Appear, Officials Say.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19.—An explanation that steel gets tired with continued use and will recur when given a rest, was explained yesterday during the final technical sessions of the American Society for Steel Treating. Prof. F. V. Moore, in charge of the laboratory investigating fatigue of metals at the University of Illinois, explained what happens when metals fail by fatigue.

The deterioration in metal, which has been misnamed fatigue, was explained by microscopic cracks, which appeared in reducing his scientific paper to plain English. These cracks do not heal up. A rest might delay the enlarging process of the cracks, but it could not heal cracks.

## Lloyd George Proposes State Control of Agricultural Land

Former Premier Outlines Liberal Program for  
Paying Rent to Present Owners and Draw-  
ing Workers Back to Soil.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Former Premier Lloyd George, has embarked upon a "back to the land" campaign which, if it succeeds in attracting the votes of the agricultural areas to his banner, may do much to retrieve the ill-starred fortunes of the Liberal party.

As state political observers, however, believe there is little chance for the new Lloyd George program to be adopted for many years.

Lloyd George started his campaign yesterday at Killerton Park, Exeter, where an audience of 25,000 stood in a drizzle listen intently. He unfolded a new agricultural policy for the Liberal party, the result of the two-year deliberations of the Liberal Land Committee.

He proposed that the state should assume control of agricultural land, paying the landlord his rent, giving good farmers perpetual tenure, evicting bad and inefficient farmers after due warning and giving the land to men now employed in industry who would obtain credit by land banks.

He contended that land in England is not producing enough or employing so large a percentage of the population as the less fertile land of Denmark, and that the British landlords lack the capital necessary to drain and develop their land.

He argued that compensation to the landlords should take the form of annual payments based on the productive worth of the land, not on fictitious values, and that the income of workers and the profits of the cultivator should be a first charge on the soil. He said there should be state credit as well as state-guaranteed security for the cultivators.

He contended that heavy war taxation is crippling the farmer. In a striking phrase he said: "If it is right that the state should assume its authority over land for the purpose of burying the dead it is surely right also that it should exercise its ownership where it is necessary to do so in order to feed the living."

He maintained that only by some such scheme could workers be won back to the land from town industries.

He contended that the state should assume control of agricultural land, paying the landlord his rent, giving good farmers perpetual tenure, evicting bad and inefficient farmers after due warning and giving the land to men now employed in industry who would obtain credit by land banks.

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## "HELL AROUND CORNER," SAYS COLORADO BISHOP

Prelate Says Nation Is Like  
Fool's Paradise, With  
Everybody Going to  
Movies for Morals.

By the Associated Press.  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 19.—In a sense the United States has all the marks of a fool's paradise in which the inmates flock to the movies for their morals, to evangelists for their science and to patent medicines for their ills, the Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, said in an address "On the Middle of Civilization," at a meeting of the Colorado Bar Association.

"One wonders how film producers, even when censured by such an astute politician as Will Hays can turn 'Fatty' Arbuckle, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin into great moral leaders; Mr. Volstead and John Galen Locke (former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Colorado) into spiritual uplifters; William Jennings Bryan and Mary Eddy Baker into exponents of scientific truth, and the local ministerial association into law makers and moral scavengers," Bishop Johnson said last night.

"I maintain that these are all honorable folk, but that the people have mistaken their calling. So long as we continue to select our governors, Legislators and judges from the ranks of the uneducated, we have the same prejudices as ourselves. Hell is just around the corner."

"As long as we secularize our ministers and turn them from the task of making individuals righteous into the easy job of telling us how the government should be run, we will be placing the sacred profession on a par with the corner grocery. As long as we have half-baked philosophers in educational institutions, whose morals are as hazy as their theories, are going to pose as leaders for our youth—and so long as lawyers are going to forsake the profession of John Marshall, using their talents merely to aid and abet other corporations. . . .—just so long society will mill like sheep."

"What we need is leadership which will work hard enough in some particular line to qualify as experts. . . ."

Comedy in Legislative Halls.  
The great mistake of modernism is the assumption that it is a success whereas it has turned our legislative halls into low comedy; our homes into high tragedies; our religion into a fair basis for comedy.

"We have been stampeded for a generation by reformers who are not experts; by men with a vision and a challenge who need to take lessons in Christian charity, and by political and religious bunglers. . . . The people are unable to distinguish between lightning and illuminating plants."

"So long as the American people select their spiritual inspiration from Hollywood; their theology from the Rockefeller Foundation, and their legislation from pan-Protestant ministers, we shall continue to grope for light and walk in the darkness."

Bishop Johnson recently opposed the removal of the word "obey" from the Episcopal marriage service.

Wild Boars in New York Woods.  
SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Four wild boars were seen by several persons recently off the shore of Racquette Pond. The animals are thought to be offspring of a herd imported from Germany some years ago by E. H. Litchfield for stocking his preserve in the Big Tupper Lake section. The big boars are considered a real menace in the woods, as they charge furiously without the slightest warning.

Dies Acting in "Joy of Life."  
ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 19.—Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while playing a part in a play entitled "The Joy of Life," Mrs. George Walker, 60 years old, of Topeka, Ind., died last night.

In Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch  
The Earl of Portsmouth—Permanently Addressed, Big Horn, Wyoming, U. S. A.—in which the Earl explains why he happens to be an American citizen and member of the State Legislature, and why he plans to remain in this country.

Beautiful Thelma Morgan Decides to Add a Second Marriage to Her Crowded Career.  
—But the trouble is she hasn't decided just whom to marry, and that has given rise to an interesting situation.

Franz Molnar Creates a Real-Life Drama—The famous Hungarian playwright has lived up to his own creed of morals. Now, seeking to be divorced for the third time, he figures in a sensational triangle.

At 82, She Is Still Successful in the Business World—The object of this feature was a pioneer in women's fight for commercial equality. Every day she attends to the duties of a responsible position.

"This Man's Army" Gets Two New Recruits—One formerly was a Flight Lieutenant in the Kaiser's army, the other a Major-General in the czar's army. But they are Americans from now on, they say and in the National Guard.

The Comic Strip Artists—Haven't you often wondered about the men who draw the daily comics—their habits, ambitions and eccentricities? Here is an interesting article about the more famous ones.

Order Your Copy Today

## JUDGES HAVE POPULAR PREJUDICES

One Wonders, He Declares  
How Volstead Can Be  
Uplifter and Bryan a  
Science Teacher.

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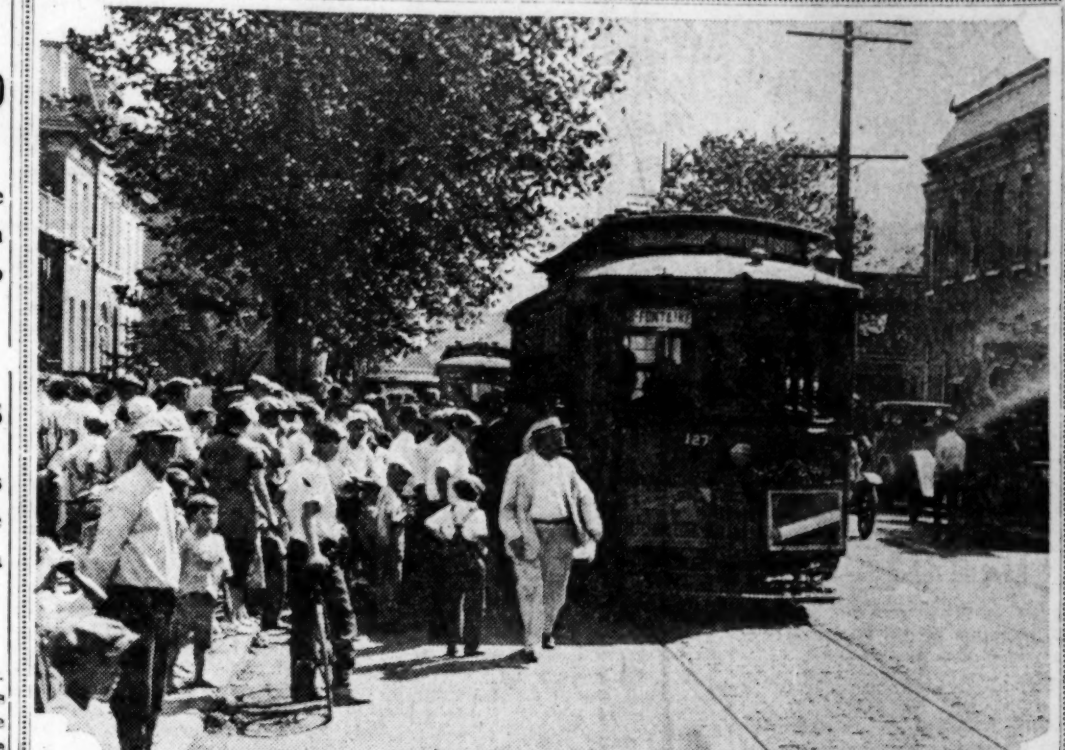
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## Slain Carman, Wounded Girl and Holdup Scene



Slain Carman, Wounded Girl and Holdup Scene

## 6 MANHOLE TOPS IN RETAIL SHOP ZONE BLOWN UP

Explosion in Streets Over  
Electric Conduits  
Thought to Have Been  
Due to Short Circuit.

Six manhole covers, over high-powered electric conduits in the streets of the heart of the downtown shipping district, were blown up at 10:20 a. m. today by an explosion believed to have been due to a short circuit. So far as is known, the hundreds of persons hurrying through the streets at the time no one was injured.

Persons attracted by the explosion soon filled the streets in the vicinity.

The manholes were blown several feet from their normal resting places and flames shot up from the open vents to a height of 15 to 20 feet.

In front of the Seventh street entrance to the Farmers & Merchants store, between Olive and Locust streets, the explosion occurred just as a man in a Ford car had approached the manhole. He stopped his machine as the flames burst from the conduit, jumped from the car, which he abandoned, and disappeared. Police were forced to push the machine out of the street. The driver of a Studebaker automobile did the same thing.

Other manhole covers which were blown from their places were those at Seventh and Locust streets, Sixth and Locust streets, and on Seventh street between Locust and St. Charles streets.

At Seventh and Locust streets a small fire appeared to be attacking the high tension conduits, but it was extinguished when persons in the vicinity threw sand upon it.

Trouble wagons from the Union Electric were in the district affected within a few minutes and fire apparatus responded to the call, but was not needed.

## Help Wanted in Many Lines

Manufacturers, merchants, superintendents, builders and contractors who need good help obtain it through the classified "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Those seeking situations get quickest action at low cost only through the Post-Dispatch.

There is no need to be without work or employment if you advertise your needs in the "Help Wanted" or "Situations Sought" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

## GIRL SHOT BY ROBBER DIES, ESCORT MAY NOT RECOVER

Farmer Held Up in Auto Was Shot as He Sought to Protect Companion.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Miss Edith Krumm, of Lenexa, Kan., shot last night by a robber near Overland Park, died in a hospital here today. Andy Loftus Jr., her escort, who was shot when he attempted to halt the bandit's advances toward Miss Krumm, is not expected to live.

No trace of the robber has been found.

Loftus, a farmer, and Miss Krumm were returning home from a drive when the robber stepped from the side of the road and commanded Loftus to stop. After taking some money from Loftus and some trinkets from Miss Krumm's purse, the man reached toward the young woman. Loftus attempted to take a wallet from his pocket but the robber mistook his action and opened fire.

Loftus fell, shot through the chest and mouth. A third bullet entered Miss Krumm's left arm and severed a blood vessel.

Loftus and the young woman were brought here for treatment.

## MOVIE 'EXTRA' FALLS TO DEATH WHEN SAFETY ROPE BREAKS

Thrilling Fight Scene for Film in Hollywood Ends in Tragedy Before Camera.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 19.—A thrilling film fight on a lofty balcony cost Max Marks his life yesterday.

Marks, a motion picture extra, was supposed to fall from the balcony during the fight. He fell, and the camera man cranked, but the rope that was to have kept him within a safe distance broke and he plunged to his death 50 feet below.

Tornado in Tucson, Ariz.  
TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 19.—A tornado struck Macarian Veteran Hospital here yesterday. It scattered the canteen building, the hospital garage and patients' garage over an area of 250 feet, leveled telephone poles and trees all over Tucson and brought behind it a cloudburst. So far as could be learned, no one was injured.

French Radio to Fight High "Vics."  
TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 19.—In a campaign against the high cost of living, the Toulouse Town Council has decided to install radio loudspeakers in all markets and thus keep the morning shoppers informed of the prices prevailing in the city's public market.

## FIRED ON BY ROBBER WHO GETS PURSE WITH \$500

J. M. Jameson Slain When  
He Fails to Open Door  
for Man Who Snatched  
Money.

ASSAILANT JUMPS  
OUT AND ESCAPES

Miss Sophie Wiesniewski,  
17, Was Taking Cash  
Drawn From Bank, to  
Her Father's Grocery.

A street car motorman killed and a young woman carrying \$500 was shot and dangerously wounded by a robber who escaped with the money from a Bellefontaine street car at 12th and Hebert streets today at 10:10 a. m.

The motorman was J. M. Jameson, of 4334 St. Louis avenue, who did not comply with the robber's command to open the front door, and was shot once.

Carrying Money From Bank.  
The young woman was Miss Sophie Wiesniewski, 17, who was carrying the money from a downtown bank to her father's grocery at 3301 North Eleventh street to be used for cashing customer's checks. She was wounded three times by one bullet fired at so close range that her clothing was set afire—in the left breast, left arm and left side of the abdomen. She resisted the robber and showed such fortitude, after being wounded, that she was the only one of 23 passengers able to give a connected account of what happened.

A policeman found her sitting upright in her seat, pale but collected, and in the ambulance on the way to the city hospital she gave him this recital: "I go every Saturday at the Mercantile Trust Co. to get money for my father. Today, on the way from the bank, I was sitting about the middle of the car on the right side. I had been riding about 10 minutes when, at Montgomery street (two blocks from the scene of the robbery) a young man got on and took the seat beside me. I first noticed him because it looked as if he was trying to keep me from seeing his face."

"The money was lying in my lap wrapped in newspaper and bound with a rubber band. I was toying with the band—twisting it about my finger. At Eleventh and Hebert street the car stopped and a young man got on and took the seat beside me. I first noticed him because it looked as if he was trying to keep me from seeing his face."

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## COOLIDGE WANTS PRESS TO BACK U. S. DEBT VIEW

Doubtful Newspapers, He  
Holds, Will Be Generally  
Right if They Stand by  
Own Country.

## DISCOUNTS TALES OF FRENCH INCAPACITY

America Has Own Reports  
on France and These Are  
Expected to Guide Com-  
mission.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
20-23 West Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—That  
President Coolidge is thoroughly  
of sympathy with reports and  
propaganda minimizing the ability  
of France to pay her war debt to  
the United States was the interpre-  
tation placed today on an appeal  
from the White House, in dis-  
cussing the French debt, American  
newspapers resolve any doubts in  
favor of this country.

The White House spokesman  
said the American press should  
look after the interests of the  
United States rather than other na-  
tions.

While the remarks were accom-  
panied by no explanation, it was  
assumed generally that the spokes-  
man had in mind the French finan-  
cial study by the Institute of Eco-  
nomic Cooperation which has been  
sent to members of the World War  
Debt Commission. Other copies, it  
is understood, will be given to the  
members of the French Debt Com-  
mission when it arrives next week.  
The conclusions of the study,  
which officers of the institute say  
were published in advance of the  
conferences on the French debt en-  
tirely by coincidence, are that  
France can pay nothing without in-  
tensifying her financial difficulties.  
Summaries of the report have  
been published prominently here.

No Unbearable Hardships.  
It was asserted by the spokes-  
man that it would be unwise to  
find the United States imposing  
unbearable hardships on other  
countries. If newspapers were in  
doubt, it was said, they generally  
would be right by relying on the  
views of the American attitude. It  
was conceded that this Government  
sometimes might make mistakes.

An interesting addition to the  
remarks was that the United  
States is guided by reports and in-  
formation in its own possession.  
This was taken to mean that the  
President wants the Debt Com-  
mission to be guided by its own  
studies of the French situation,  
rather than by findings of an in-  
dependent agency.

Senator Borah already has made  
it known that he regards the con-  
clusions of the Institute of Eco-  
nomic Cooperation as propaganda, and he  
is interested in knowing if interna-  
tional bankers had any hand in  
them.

Question of Negotiable Securities.  
As to the form of security given  
the United States in the foreign  
debt settlements already effected,  
Senator Howell of Nebraska has  
raised a question on which Amer-  
ican Debt Commission officials take  
issue.

Announcement by the Senator  
that he would insist, when Con-  
gress meets in December, upon im-  
mediate conversion into negotiable  
bonds of all foreign obligations to  
the United States, has brought re-  
sponses from the Commission of-  
ficials that this already has been  
done.

Floyd G. Blair, legal adviser to  
the Debt Commission, said the form  
of the bonds given in the British  
settlement left no room for  
doubt that they were negotiable  
securities.

## 200 CHINESE TO BE DEPORTED

Those Rounded Up in New York  
Have No Credentials.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—As a re-  
sult of continued tong murders, 200  
Chinese in the Tombs today await  
deportation. Out of 1100 nabbed  
in two raids last week on Chinat-  
own, those held have been unable  
to produce certificates of registra-  
tion as required by law for the  
presence of Chinese in the country.  
Detectives and agents of the De-  
partment of Justice combed Chinat-  
own last night and gathered in all  
Chinese who could not produce cre-  
dentials. Two Chinese theaters on  
the Bowery were emptied by the  
raiders. The number questioned at  
the Federal Building totaled some  
500. The latest raid followed tong  
murders here and in Pittsburgh  
yesterday, notwithstanding a tong  
peace treaty.

## Woodward Quits Senate Race

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—  
While anti-La Follette leaders tried  
vainly to reduce the number of  
Republicans who ran third in the  
independents in the senatorial race  
Sept. 23, Robert M. La Follette Jr.  
got a flying start. He proceeded to  
Stevens Point, where last night he  
opened his campaign for Daniel  
Woodward, who ran third in the  
Republican primary with Ku Klux  
Klan endorsement, and definitely  
withdrew from the race.

## DELEGATE AT GENEVA



—International Newsreel Photo.  
Mrs. ELEANOR MACKINNON.  
She is an Australian representa-  
tive at the sixth assembly of the  
League of Nations. She is keenly  
interested in all matters affecting  
women and children.

## ITALY OPPOSES DISARMAMENT TALK

Not Fair to Ask Neighbors to  
Disarm While Soviet Rules,  
League Delegate Says.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch  
and New York World.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Great Brit-  
ain's opposition to Count Appon-  
zi's proposal for immediate crea-  
tion of a League of Nations organ-  
ization to prepare for a disarmament  
conference gained the support  
of Australia and Italy in the  
assembly subcommittee on disarmament.

It was indicated yesterday that  
the French delegation was im-  
pressed by Sir Cecil Hurst's argu-  
ment that plans for reduction in  
armaments should be left for the  
present with individual nations,  
rather than risk a failure that  
would injure league prestige.

Signor Copolla of Italy, declar-  
ing that so long as the Soviets  
dominate Russia it is not fair to  
ask her neighbors to disarm, ven-  
tured to oppose disarmament  
preparations, "before the security  
of all Europe is obtained."

"The Russians have accom-  
plished a revolution which is the  
antithesis of the Occidental civil-  
ization," he said. "Already Mos-  
cow has begun to co-ordinate cer-  
tain bitterness, strife and national  
rivalries in other countries into an  
anti-European spirit which is un-  
der the political and strategic dis-  
position of the Soviets."

Gen. Edmund Drake-Brockman  
of Australia declared Russia did  
not recognize international obliga-  
tions and it was far more vital to  
advance work for mental and spir-  
itual disarmament before thinking  
of actual physical disarmament.

Armenian Relief Denounced.  
Stephen Ratz, Croatian peasant  
leader, who until a compromise re-  
cently admitted him to the Jugos-  
lavian Government, was under  
sentence of death for alleged mas-  
sacres with Moscow, denounced  
the plan for relief of Armenia as  
playing into the hands of the Soviets.

He called Armenia a country  
that did not exist and the Armeni-  
ans a race which in their own land  
were found in comparison to the Ar-  
menians found in other parts of  
the world. The territory, he said,  
always had been divided between  
Russia and Turkey, and always  
would be, and would be to the  
Soviets.

## Uruguay Withdraws Motion for Revision of Court Statute

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Uruguay  
has officially withdrawn its resolu-  
tion that aimed at a revision of the  
statutes of the World Court of  
Justice. In so doing, Uruguay  
frankly bowed to fears expressed  
by many delegates that insistence  
on the resolution might confuse the  
American Government and people,  
and perhaps retard the hoped-for  
adherence of the United States to  
the World Court.

The Uruguayan Minister to  
Switzerland, Juan A. Buerro, ex-  
plained that he would reintroduce  
his resolution at the next assembly,  
when the question of American  
adherence presumably will have  
been settled. He said Uruguay had  
in mind two points on which re-  
adjustment might be advisable.  
The first was in the manner of the  
election of judges, and the second  
dealt with the compulsory arbitra-  
tion clause of the court's statutes.

The sub-committee of the  
League Council today recommended  
that the Permanent Court of  
International Justice be asked for  
its advisory opinion on two points  
bearing on settlement of the Turco-  
British dispute over the Mosul oil  
region of Upper Mesopotamia.  
The court will be asked whether  
the council's action under the  
Treaty of Lausanne is to be re-  
garded as an arbitral award, a re-  
commendation, or as simple medi-  
ation, and whether the decision of  
the council must be unanimous, or  
if a majority vote will be suffi-  
cient.

## WRIGHT HAD MANY ILLUSIONS, NURSE TESTIFIES

Imagined He Was Very  
Poor and Feared Murder  
Plot, Attendant Says, in  
Deposition.

## "INCOMPETENT TO HELP HIMSELF"

She Asserts St. Louisian's  
Table Manners Were  
Those of a Mentally Defi-  
cient Person.

From the New York Bureau of the  
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The de-  
position of the night nurse who at-  
tended Ellis Wainwright during his  
illness in his apartment at 300  
Park avenue, from January to  
April, 1923, will be used in behalf  
of the suit of Wainwright's dop-  
ple daughter, Rosalind Vela (Ken-  
dall) Wainwright, for his \$800,000  
estate.

The nurse's testimony, like that  
of Dr. Willy Hosen Wainwright's  
physician, bears on the period be-  
fore and after the codicil to Wain-  
wright's will was made, March 1,  
1923. In the codicil, Wainwright  
state, it to be his wish that his  
adopted daughter should not re-  
ceive any part of his estate after  
his death. His will, made in April,  
1922, left his estate to Washington  
University, the St. Louis Children's  
Hospital and other charities and ben-  
eficiaries. The legal adoption of  
Miss Kendall took place here Oct.  
27, 1922.

Nurse's Testimony.  
The nurse, Mrs. Lillian Morello,  
in her deposition stated that she  
was called by Dr. Bieser to nurse  
Wainwright in the latter part of  
January, 1923. A day nurse was  
also on duty. Mrs. Morello re-  
mained on the case until the latter  
part of April.

In reply to questions about Wain-  
wright's mental condition during  
the period of her attendance upon  
him, Mrs. Morello said:  
"He was irrational. His manner  
of speaking was incoherent. He  
was difficult to manage on all oc-  
casions, violent, of suicidal ten-  
dencies, very childish, incompetent  
to help himself. He had to be fed,  
dressed, and his personal needs  
attended to. His table manners were  
those of a mentally deficient per-  
son."

"He manifested many illusions,  
imagining he was a very poor man,  
and could not meet the expenses  
of his apartment. He was just like  
a lunatic. His table manners were  
those of a mentally deficient per-  
son. He could not see why I was  
in attendance there. He never  
really knew in what capacity I was  
there, although I was always in  
uniform."

"He had many illusions about people  
wanting to murder him. He was  
always saying 'Save me'—afraid of  
something happening to him."  
"No Money Discrimination."  
"He had no discrimination be-  
tween the same as \$500 to him.  
One day there was quite a distur-  
bance about a money transaction.  
He went to the bank and drew a  
check for \$12,000, which left him  
with a balance of \$500 or some-  
thing. He wanted to take all the  
money out of the bank, and he  
could not remember after he came  
home that he had drawn this check  
for \$12,000, and \$500 to him was  
the same as \$12,000. That registra-  
tion in our minds showed us  
how incompetent he was at the time."

These statements were made in  
reply to a series of questions  
asked by Randolph Laughlin of the  
St. Louis law firm of Laughlin,  
Frumberg, Blodgett & Russell,  
counsel for Rosalind Wainwright.  
Samuel L. Chess of New York was  
also present as counsel for the  
claimant. Motion C. Early was  
present as counsel for the execu-  
tors and beneficiaries of the  
Wainwright will, and he made  
many objections to the questions  
and to the nurse's answers. Early  
contended that some of the mat-  
ters about which she testified were  
beyond the scope of her profes-  
sional knowledge as a nurse, and  
that many of her statements rep-  
resented hearsay or conclusions.  
His objections were embodied in  
the record, and will be passed upon  
by the court in the will contest  
pending in St. Louis.

Other Questions.  
Another line of questioning of  
Mrs. Morello, which also brought  
about Rosalind's testimony, was  
concerned with the relation of  
Wainwright's attitude during his  
illness, toward his adopted daugh-  
ter, who then lived at 36 West  
Fifth street.

"He always spoke of her in the  
most loving terms," the nurse said.  
"She was always upmost in his  
mind. He was always worrying  
about Rosalind. Rosalind had  
money. If Rosalind had food, if  
Rosalind were comfortable, he  
would want me to call up Rosalind  
at any hour of the night, and I  
would point out to him that it was  
3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and  
it would be impossible to call any-  
body at that time. I would tell  
him to wait until the daytime and  
we would have him go and see  
Rosalind. He always said he would  
see him, but mostly the conversa-

## LINER ORBITA, BOUND FOR NEW YORK, IS AGROUND

Weather, Thick at First Off Isle of  
Wight, Improves and Ship  
Is in No Danger.

By the Associated Press.  
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept.  
19.—The Royal mail liner Orbita,  
bound for New York from South-  
ampton via Cherbourg, France,  
went aground in thick weather this  
afternoon on the Shingles banks,  
near The Needles, off the Isle of  
Wight, in the English Channel.  
First reports were that she was  
listing badly in a heavy storm, but  
advice received shortly after 7  
o'clock tonight said the wind had  
changed, that the vessel was in no  
danger and that it was expected  
she would be floated in a short  
time and resume her voyage to  
New York.

The Orbita, a vessel of 15,458  
gross tonnage, was built at Belfast,  
and was completed in 1915. She  
is 550 feet long. At this season of  
the year passenger lists for the  
west bound trans-Atlantic voyage  
are fairly heavy.

## SHOOT WIFE WHO BOBBED HAIR ILLINOISIAN THEN Attempts to End Own Life.

By the Associated Press.  
MACOMB, Ill., Sept. 19.—Walter  
S. Trout, Bushnell church deacon,  
who shot and wounded his wife  
yesterday during a fit of anger be-  
cause she had bobbed her hair, to-  
day lay in a hospital here, be-  
scribbled messages about her con-  
dition. The lower part of his face  
was shot away in an attempt to  
commit suicide.

Trout is in a critical condition  
and hopes to be held out by physi-  
cians for his recovery. Mrs. Trout,  
who was wounded in the hip by the  
shotgun in her husband's hands, will  
recover. Trout was conscious  
intervals, but unable to talk be-  
cause of the wound in his face  
from the gunshot.

Friends of Mrs. Trout said she  
had wished for more than a year  
to have her hair bobbed. She was  
in church with her husband, who  
declared it is not his desire to  
criticize the Police Department. "I  
am going to be pretty careful, how-  
ever, before changing my mind that  
a homicide squad is not a valuable  
part of my office," the Coroner  
states.

## UNSOLED CRIMES.

The list of those whose murders  
remain unsolved, cited by Coroner  
Vitt in support of his plea for the  
re-establishment of the homicide  
squad, follows:

Reuben Pass, Joseph J. McCarty,  
Patrick J. Lavin, Mary Maxwell,  
Mary Chandler Van Dike,  
Ruth Aubuchon, Arthur R. Keech,  
Britt Todd, Frank Martin, Wendell  
C. Miller, Edward H. Green, James  
C. Hogan and Fred Grieger.

A negro was tried for the mur-  
der of Reuben Pass and acquitted by  
a jury following 10 minutes' delib-  
eration. The victim was shot to death  
by a negro in his tailor shop, 117  
North Jefferson avenue, on Jan. 2.  
His widow, Mrs. Anna Pass, caused  
the arrest of the negro, Otis Jef-  
ferson, on a street car two months  
later, declaring she recognized him  
as her husband's slayer. Jefferson  
denied the charge and produced  
alibi witnesses at the trial.

"Important as Rum Squad."  
These of the homicide squad listed  
those of Hogan, Grieger and Baeser,  
took place last week and when  
police failed to solve them, Cor-  
oner Vitt requested the re-es-  
tablishment of the homicide squad.

Discussing the situation today,  
the Coroner said he was informed  
by Chiefs Kerk and Kaiser that  
there were not enough men in the  
Police Department to permit the  
forming of a homicide squad with-  
out reducing efficiency in the in-  
vestigation of other crimes. "How-  
ever, I am told there is a police  
run squad operating at this time,"  
Coroner Vitt said. "While not  
criticizing the Police Department, I  
think it is equally important that  
we have a homicide squad."

Chief Questions Number.  
Chief of Detectives Kaiser de-  
clared today that there are 12, not  
26, murders in which responsibility  
has not been fixed. "There are  
no 'unsolved' murders, however,"  
Chief Kaiser said. "The Police  
Department continues to work on  
these sort of cases and just re-  
cently we arrested an Italian wanted  
for a murder five years ago." Chief  
Kaiser also said the police have in  
custody persons against whom  
there is evidence connecting them  
with two of the three most recent  
murders.

## WOULD GIVE UP WIFE TO RIVAL Wealthy Galesburg Business Man Sees for Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—In order  
that his wife may marry a man  
with whom she eloped, Donald A.  
Phillips, wealthy Galesburg (Ill.)  
business man, yesterday filed suit  
for divorce against Mrs. Ethel  
Grace Phillips, 36.

The Phillips were married in  
1907 and have two children, a boy  
of 17 and a girl of 8, whose cus-  
tody the father asks for. The bill  
charges that Mrs. Phillips became  
infatuated with a man named Wil-  
liam Metel, and despite the plea  
of her husband, refused to give  
him up and had come to Chicago  
with him.

## Postoffice Robbers Kidnap Youth By the Associated Press.

BRANSON, Colo., Sept. 19.—  
Robbery of the postoffice and kid-  
naping of a young man, the toll of  
activities of a band of robbers to-  
night. The yegmen first looted  
the postoffice, obtaining an unde-  
termined amount of stamps and  
money. They next blew the safe  
of the road station with nitro-  
glycerin and escaped with the loot.  
Breaking into a garage, they com-  
missioned a small touring car,  
kidnaped John McDonald, night  
watchman, and fled.

## 26 UNSOLVED KILLINGS SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Coroner Vitt Lists Cases in  
Which Police Have Failed  
to Fix Responsibility.

## POINTS TO NEED OF HOMICIDE SQUAD

Chief Gerk's Request for  
Specific Instances of  
Failures to Run Down  
Murderers Answered.

In response to a request by Chief  
of Police Gerk that "facts and  
specific instances" be cited in sup-  
port of the Coroner's charge that  
the solving of murders has been  
seriously handicapped through the  
abolishment of the Police Homicide  
Squad, Coroner Vitt today supplied  
the Chief with a list of 26 unsolved  
murders here since Jan. 1.

The Coroner, in a letter accom-  
panying the list of homicides in  
which Coroner's Jurors and Police  
were unable to fix responsibility,  
declares it is not his desire to  
criticize the Police Department. "I  
am going to be pretty careful, how-  
ever, before changing my mind that  
a homicide squad is not a valuable  
part of my office," the Coroner  
states.

## ADMISSION OF LETTER ARGUED IN TATE TRIAL

Message From Wife Advised  
Husband to Break Jail—  
Never Reached Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MARION, Ill., Sept. 19.—The  
confession made in the Marion jail  
and signed by both Robert Tate  
and his wife, Ruby, admitting that  
they poisoned Jodie Herrington,  
her first husband, for whose murder  
they are now being tried, prob-  
ably will not be introduced into  
court until Monday.

Part of today's session was de-  
voted to argument over admission  
of a letter written by Mrs. Tate,  
while out on bond, to her husband,  
then in jail, advising him to break  
out, if convicted, and she would  
join him. The letter was sent to  
Tate by a messenger, but never  
reached him as the sheriff seized it.  
The letter follows:

"To My Baby Doll Darling: You  
don't know how much my heart  
hurts for you Baby. I would do  
anything to help you get out of  
here for Baby you have been here  
so long and have not done one  
thing."

"But Baby I just can't make up  
my mind to give you my Baby,  
you tell me how you will fix every-  
thing so you can get me with you  
for Baby, I had rather be dead as  
to be away from you, Baby. We  
may both come clear so if we did  
it would be just what we want."

"If they stick you in I want you  
to get out and be sure and get away  
some time I will come to you.  
You can change your name and  
hide out with me. Baby, I don't want  
you to stay here and go to the pen-  
it if they stick you in be sure and  
take these things and get out and  
don't let no one know you ever was  
in Illinois. Change your name and  
hide out with me."

"These things," referred to in the  
letter, were small saws, but they  
never reached Tate."

Mrs. Stella Cash, daughter of  
Jailer A. L. Bradley, testified Mrs.  
Tate told her soon after arrest that  
she wanted to go home to her two  
boys and was going to confess.  
Mrs. Tate, the witness said, re-  
lated that she gave her husband  
probably a teaspoonful of poison  
which he took and then she told  
her to tell Tate to tell her to do  
it.

Web McAnnally, a painter and  
pastor of the Church of God, to  
which Herrington belonged and  
from which both Tate and his wife  
were expelled, testified to visit-  
ing Herrington on his death bed.  
McAnnally probably will be re-  
called for further testimony.

Over objections of the defense,  
Frankford policemen yesterday  
filed testimony to confessions made  
by Mrs. Tate, while a prisoner  
there, in which she admitted that  
she gave her husband several doses  
of arsenic "fixed up by myself."  
These were given, she was quoted  
as saying, in dishes of peaches and  
glasses of milk.

The jar in which the viscera were  
shipped to State experts for analy-  
sis was introduced as an exhibit.  
This jar sat in front of the jury  
and in full view of the Tate  
throughout the morning session.  
Tate's nonchalance was manifest  
throughout the afternoon testimo-  
ny, which was mainly against his  
wife. In the morning session, how-  
ever, when evidence to show  
Herrington died from poison was  
being introduced, he followed the  
proceedings closely.

## Howard's Captor Is Slain.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 19.—  
Kao Tien, leader of the bandits  
who kidnaped Dr. Harvey J. How-  
ard, has been killed by another  
outlaw who has assumed his au-  
thority, thus nullifying the ar-  
rangements made for the Ameri-  
can professor's release. Dr. How-  
ard has been in captivity for two  
months and his release now is ap-  
parently far off as ever. His  
whereabouts is uncertain.

## Conductor Slain by Brakeman.

By the Associated Press.

THAYER, Mo., Sept. 19.—R. P.  
Glimpse, Frisco conductor between  
Thayer and Harvard, Ark., was  
killed here last night by  
A. G. Taylor, a brakeman on the  
Frisco. The shooting occurred at  
the home of Taylor. Domestic  
troubles are said to have been the  
cause of the killing.

John H. Jewett, Author, Dies.  
By the Associated Press.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—  
John Howard Jewett, 82 years old,  
veteran of the civil war and author  
of "Bunny Stories" and many other  
children's stories, popular a gen-  
eration ago, died here yesterday at  
the home of his nephew, Frank L.  
Lyman.

## Motorman Slain, Woman Shot in Street-Car Holdup

Continued from Page One.

shells, was found in the rear of  
2303 North Tenth street.

## Collapses on Sidewalk.

The motorman staggered from  
the car, crossed the narrow width  
of street and collapsed upon the  
sidewalk. No one heard any com-  
mands to the motorman and it is  
possible that the robber killed him  
without warning to prevent any in-  
terference with his flight. The  
bullet struck Jameson in the right  
side above the hip, ranging up-  
ward.

The description by Miss Wies-  
niewski was that the robber was  
about 22 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches,  
and weighed about 140 pounds.  
He wore a dark suit.

A United Railways supervisor

took the motorman's car to con-  
tinue the run northward. About  
eight of the 25 passengers con-  
tinued their ride, but they were  
asked to leave the car after a few  
blocks and it was turned in at the  
North Broadway sheds.

Miss Wiesniewski's father is Alex-  
ander Wiesniewski, who has been  
Louis and grocery at Eleventh and  
Buchanan streets.

Motorman Jameson, who was  
43 years old, is survived by a wife,  
and eight children, seven of whom  
live at home and who include a  
child twin. With the exception of a  
19-year-old son who is employed,  
he was the sole support of the  
family. The eldest child, a daugh-  
ter, is married. The ages of the  
other children, in addition to the  
infant twins, range from 6 to 12.

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**Pat McGill** v.  
By the Associated Press  
HOUSTON, Tex.,  
McGill, Nebraska  
wrestler, will meet  
Lewis here next Tue.





ANNIS TITLE BROWNS 1, YANKEES 0. AFTER 4 1-2 INnings OF SECOND GAME

By KEN KLING



Wingard on Mound; Shocker Pitches Self Out of a Bad Hole

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Ernie Wingard and Urban Shocker pitched in the second game of the Browns-Yankees double header this afternoon.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Ward threw out To. Gerber flied to Ruth. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—To. Gerber flied to Slader. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Ward pitched to To. Gerber. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—To. Gerber flied to Slader. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Ward pitched to To. Gerber. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—To. Gerber flied to Slader. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ward pitched to To. Gerber. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—To. Gerber flied to Slader. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ward pitched to To. Gerber. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—To. Gerber flied to Slader. Slader flied to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

Billikens Plan Scrimmage Play Next Wednesday

Squad is Shaping Up Nicely, Preliminary Training Practice.

By John H. Alexander.

Scrimmage will start in earnest for the St. Louis University squad on Wednesday of next week. Until then, Coach Savage and Billikens will continue to drill the candidates in signal practice and the fundamentals of the game, as they have been doing for the past week.

Yesterday two squads ran signals for over an hour. A period devoted to practicing forward pass formations last year have quickly learned the changes made by Coach Savage, and the youngsters have been mingling with the letter men to pick up the plays and acquire the variety pace.

Feld Looks Good.

Particularly good-looking yesterday was the team with O'Reilly, Levis, Ramacottelli and Feld in the backfield, and from left to right in the line, Stanton, Kearns, H. Wentker, Clark, Blum and McCarthy. Feld is a stocky young man from last year's frosh, whose speed and shiftness will make him a regular berth. The line men are veterans, with the exception of Blum, a tackle and McCarthy at end. Both are graduates of Finnegan's 1924 freshman eleven.

Kapl Welcomes 100.

Several items of cheering news filtered into the Billiken camp yesterday. Word came from Ohio that Al Kapl, one of the best backfield men on the squad, has put on weight and is looking like a champion. Kapl now weighs 162 and W. H. Riddle, Oregon civilian, third with 56.

Younis to Become a Lineman.

"Doc" Young reported for duty after several days of suffering from a light case of pneumonia poisoning. Young will be made into a lineman this season, according to Savers, who faces a greater problem in his forward wall than he does in his backfield.

Kearns Back in Game.

"Scotty" Kearns was also back in uniform but with his broken finger a relief of dummy scrimmage. In a split, Kearns will probably be ready for the first important game, Clarence Albin, the husky tackle has not been heard from for several afternoons. He also was taken down with pneumonia poisoning.

HORSE SHOE MEET FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Horse shoe pitchers will compete for three prizes and the championship of St. Louis in a tournament at Fairground tomorrow morning. The meet is open to any tosser who has been a resident of the city for six months.

Entry may be made at the park up to 9 a. m., when play will begin. Each entrant will play one 20-point game with each other entrant. The horse shoe pitchers in the Municipal League will participate.

Baseball Scores

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Racing Results

Asbestos horse today was scratched.

At Aqueduct.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:10. (1) Pat McGil, 1:10. (2) Pat McGil, 1:10. (3) Pat McGil, 1:10. (4) Pat McGil, 1:10. (5) Pat McGil, 1:10. (6) Pat McGil, 1:10. (7) Pat McGil, 1:10. (8) Pat McGil, 1:10. (9) Pat McGil, 1:10. (10) Pat McGil, 1:10. (11) Pat McGil, 1:10. (12) Pat McGil, 1:10. (13) Pat McGil, 1:10. (14) Pat McGil, 1:10. (15) Pat McGil, 1:10. (16) Pat McGil, 1:10. (17) Pat McGil, 1:10. (18) Pat McGil, 1:10. (19) Pat McGil, 1:10. (20) Pat McGil, 1:10. (21) Pat McGil, 1:10. (22) Pat McGil, 1:10. (23) Pat McGil, 1:10. (24) Pat McGil, 1:10. (25) Pat McGil, 1:10. (26) Pat McGil, 1:10. (27) Pat McGil, 1:10. (28) Pat McGil, 1:10. (29) Pat McGil, 1:10. (30) Pat McGil, 1:10. (31) Pat McGil, 1:10. (32) Pat McGil, 1:10. (33) Pat McGil, 1:10. (34) Pat McGil, 1:10. (35) Pat McGil, 1:10. (36) Pat McGil, 1:10. (37) Pat McGil, 1:10. (38) Pat McGil, 1:10. (39) Pat McGil, 1:10. (40) Pat McGil, 1:10. (41) Pat McGil, 1:10. (42) Pat McGil, 1:10. 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ST. LOUIS STATION—3524 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Any man or woman can rent a car from us in 5 minutes

You don't need to put up any bond nor answer a lot of embarrassing questions, nor "sign your life away." And you don't need to be worth a lot of money nor be a property owner. Many of our best customers are folks whose salaries are around \$25 and \$30 a week.

Just step into our station. Tell the man in charge the kind of a car you want to drive. In about 5 minutes' time you'll be on your way.

A deposit of \$10 on Fords and \$15 on gear shift cars is all that is required. This is returned when the car is brought back.

## Big 6-Cylinder gear-shift cars and Fords

Touring cars, coupes and sedans—your choice

We are now operating 75 cars in St. Louis and we are going to add more just as fast as you want them. They are all new and "spic and span." All are completely equipped with disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, speedometers and everything.

They are not painted yellow. You will be proud to drive any of them. And even your best friend won't know you are driving a rented car unless you tell him.

## Licensed under Hertz Drivurself System

(A nation wide chain of drive-it-yourself concerns)

Unless a concern is equipped with the right kind of cars to give good service, and unless it is responsible—financially and morally—it cannot operate under the Hertz System. The Yellow Drive-It-Yourself System is the only concern in St. Louis so licensed.

It is owned and operated by the same men who have made the Yellow Drive-It-Yourself Systems in Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Louisville such outstanding successes.

These facts insure you getting the best of everything when you rent from us.

### Here's what it costs

These rates include EVERYTHING—gas, oil, spare tires and more insurance than you would carry yourself.

Big 6-Cylinder GEAR-SHIFT CARS	
Touring Cars . . . 12c a mile	Touring Cars . . . 17c a mile
Coupes . . . 14c a mile	Sedans . . . 20c a mile
Sedans . . . 15c a mile	

You pay only for the miles you drive, except after 6 p. m. evenings and all day Sundays and Holidays when a charge of 20c per hour is added.

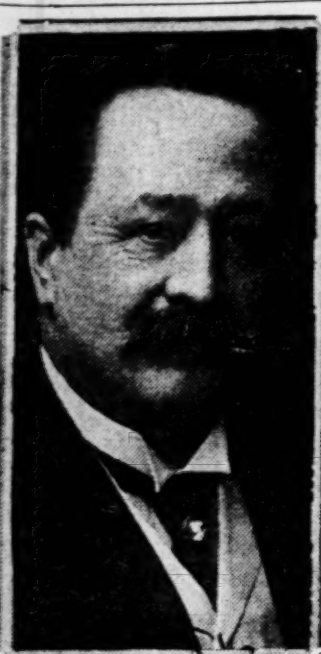
No time or mileage guarantee required

# YELLOW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM

The only concern in St. Louis licensed under the HERTZ DRIVURSELF SYSTEM. No connection with any local cab company

3524 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
East of Grand Ave. Phone Lindell 1200

### Cosmopolitan Figure Dead



—Kaliwara Portrait.  
GUS V. R. MECHEIN.

## BURIAL TOMORROW OF G. V. R. MECHEIN, INTENSE PATRIOT

Cosmopolitan Figure, 69, Succumbs to Peritonitis Following an Operation for Appendicitis.

The funeral of Gus V. R. Mechin, handwriting expert, title investigator and former president of the French Society of St. Louis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at an undertaking chapel at 6175 Delmar boulevard. He died yesterday in the Jewish Hospital, two days after an operation for appendicitis. The appendix had ruptured before the operation, and peritonitis caused death.

Mechin, who was 69 years old, was one of the most cosmopolitan figures in St. Louis, and was widely known for his public spirit, his zealous patriotism and his professional standing in the specialty in which he qualified as an expert. Born in London, of French parents, he was reared in the city of Tours, France. He came to the United States at the age of 16, and, locating in St. Louis, was employed by various title and real estate firms, before he went into the title business for himself. His business for the last 25 years had been carried on under the firm name of Mechin & Voyce, now at 12 North Eighth street.

Active in Patriotic Movements. His intense nature, and his devotion both to the land of his early years and to the land of his adoption, caused him to be active in French organizations and in American patriotic movements. He was active in frequent discussions, in the days before the Great War, with those who sympathized with the international policies of Germany, on the issues which then existed between that country and France. At a downtown French restaurant where he dined daily, he would argue the cause of France, while men of German ancestry, who ate in the place because of its continental atmosphere, would take the other side of the discussion. Lunches would grow cold while they contended over Alsace and Lorraine.

After the outbreak of the war, he gave much of his time and energy to the work of raising funds for French relief. He appealed to business acquaintances for subscriptions, and one of the largest contributions which he obtained was from August A. Busch, whose family connections were with Germany. When the United States entered the war, Mechin became one of the foremost figures in the patriotic gathering. His passionate loyalty to the United States was no new thing, as his friends knew, but it was manifested to many who had not known him before, when he knocked hats from the heads of some men who failed to uncover for the passing of the national colors. Even in wartime, some men could not have done this without resultant fights and police court prosecution, but Mechin did the thing in so impersonal a way that the rebuke was usually accepted without complaint.

"You speak like a Frenchman who has never left France," Marshal Foch said to Mechin when, on the occasion of the Marshal's post-war visit to St. Louis, Mechin delivered the address of welcome. The compliment applied both to the command of the French language and to the sentiments he expressed.

Added Cause of Poland. He became greatly interested in the cause of Poland during the war, and he was active in aiding local Polish organizations in relief work and in nationalistic endeavors. For these activities, a silver loving cup was presented to him by the Polish societies. Handwriting and autographs were Mechin's hobby, and became an important professional activity. He collected the autographs of public men, and his greatest treasure for years was a collection of autographs of Napoleon, his Marshals and the chief men of France in his day. This collection was sold after being exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair.

In the St. Louis courts, Mechin was the recognized authority on questions of handwriting. He testified in numerous forgery trials and will contest cases. He was called as an expert witness in the famous Hildebrand murder case in New York. Besides his many court appearances, he served as adviser to the police and the Circuit Attorney in cases of suspected forgery. One of his most recent appearances was in the Fokete civil suit, still pending in East St. Louis.

Valuable Relic Collection. He had a valuable collection of war relics, and he had for many years preserved badges and other mementoes of patriotic and public gatherings. He is survived by Mrs. Mechin, by a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Lasar, a son, Rene P. Mechin of Flat River, a stepson, Ralph C. Becker, and a brother, Armand Mechin of Salt Lake City. The family home is at 5088 Raymond avenue. The funeral will be under Masonic auspices.

Mrs. Mary A. Grier Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mary A. Grier, widow of John J. Grier, who founded the eating house system of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, died last night at her home here. She had been ill for years.

### AMUSEMENTS

**American** LAST TWO TIMES  
CONJUGAL MAT. TODAY, 50c-1.50  
DON MULLALIN'S COMEDY HIT

**LAFF THAT OFF**  
Daintily Served by a Brilliant Cast.  
TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW  
Good Seats for All Performances.  
R. H. FRAZER is Presenting

**NO. NO. NANETTE**  
The World's Best Musical Comedy With  
JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN  
FRANK CRUMIT, ONA MUNSON  
2 ACTS—10 SCENES—GAYETY OF 1923  
Nights, \$1 to \$3. Sat. Mat. 50c-2.50 Wed. Mat., 50c-2.50

**SHUBERT JEFFERSON**  
THIS WEEK AND NEXT  
Nights—50c-2.50; Sat. Mat.—50c-2.50  
POP. MAT. 50c-2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c-2.50  
EARL CARROLL Presents  
LEON GORDON  
In a Love Play of the Tropics.  
30 Year in N. Y. and Still Playing  
SEN. SEPT. 27. MAIL ORDERS NOW  
"THE GOLD FISH" 10c-2.50

**ROSE-MARIE**  
COMEDY  
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Direct from Wood's Theatre, Chicago  
Nights, \$1 to \$3. Sat. Mat. 50c-2.50  
Sat. Mat., \$1.00 to \$2.50 Plus 10% Tax

**Orpheum Theatre**  
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT THEATRE  
212-214 TWICE DAILY—5:15  
BERKES & TERRY  
PEARSON BROS. & CLIO NEWPORT  
TEMPER & CLAYTON  
DUKE & JENNIE  
Six Horses, Wags & Howls  
Mourne & Grant  
Pickard's "LING TING FOO"  
Next Week—Miss Grace La Rue

**EMPEROR THEATRE**  
OLIVE AT GRAND  
Week of Sunday, September 15th  
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS IN  
"THE GOLD FISH"  
BARGAIN MATINEES, 50c-1.00 TAX  
Sunday, Thursday, Saturday.  
Coming Next Week—"UNDER COVER"

**SAFETY** 14TH AND LOCUST  
SILK STOCKING  
REVUE with Frank X. Silk  
20th Year Columbia Burlesque

**BASEBALL TODAY**  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
CARDINALS vs BROOKLYN  
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock  
Brooklyn Here Tomorrow  
Tickets on Sale at 400 Olive St.

### CHURCH NOTICES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Churches named below are all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
Subject of the lesson-verse at each church: "Matter."  
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
SECOND CHURCH, 4254 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
THIRD CHURCH, 3324 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES, radioed at 8 p. m., Station K. F. Q. A., 261 meter.  
FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m.  
SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TENTH-MOON MEETING at all the churches.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
READING ROOMS, 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.  
3622 Olive st. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

**MISSOURI**  
NOW PLAYING!  
**Gloria Swanson**  
in **THE COAST OF FOLLY**  
Alan Dwan's Production.  
ON THE STAGE  
**PALM BEACH REVUE**  
30 SONG AND DANCE ARTISTS  
Including  
**PANICO'S STEAMER'S ORCHESTRA**  
and  
**FRANK RANGER'S**  
16 CHARLESTON GIRLS  
Also  
**Jack Hanley**  
Comedian  
"Making the World Safe for Hokum"  
Littau's Music!

**DELMONTE**  
AGNES AYERS AND PAT O'MALLEY  
in **"TOMORROW'S LOVE"**  
ALSO  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN**  
REVIVAL WEEK  
A New Picture Every Day  
—TODAY—  
"Back Home and Broke"  
—SUNDAY—  
"If You Believe It"  
—MONDAY—  
"Bachelor Daddy"  
Pick Your Favorite  
—TUES.—  
"Cappy Ricks"  
—WEDNESDAY—  
"Homeward Bound"  
—THURSDAY—  
"Our Leading Citizen"  
—FRIDAY—  
"Prince Chap"  
SPECIAL PROGRAM by the NEW DELMONTE ORCHESTRA  
CHURCH NOTICES.

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**J. P. MORGAN GOES TO LONDON**  
Will Visit for Some Time in Country, Returning in December.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—An hour before the White Star liner Olympic was scheduled to sail last night, J. P. Morgan, head of the banking house that bears his name, went on board. No intimation of his departure had been given.  
Morgan was accompanied to the pier by Thomas W. Lamont, his partner, and Vivian Smith, a partner in the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Co. Smith, who arrived here from London last week, will accompany him on the voyage. Morgan said that he would stay for a short time in London and would spend some time in the English country, returning to New York early in December.

**KINGS-RIVOLI**  
NOW!  
**CECIL B. DEMILLE**  
Master Genius of the Screen Presents  
**Rod La Rocque**  
**JETTA GOUDAL**  
**NOAH BEERY**  
**TRIXIE FRIGANZA**  
**RICHARD CARLE**  
in **WILLIAM J. LOCKE'S**  
sensational "best seller"  
**"The Coming of Amos"**  
CHARLEY MURRAY in  
"Somewhere in Somewhere"

**LOEWS STATE**  
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN  
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

**2ND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY**  
**HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!**  
**RECORD CROWDS HAVE COMPELLED US TO HOLD THE "GOLD RUSH" OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK**

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**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
IN HIS LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH  
**"THE GOLD RUSH"**  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**LOLA GIRLIE**  
**SENIA AND CO.**  
**PROLOGUE DE LUXE**  
**"THE SPELL OF THE YUKON"**  
**DON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA**

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**  
**GRAND CENTRAL**  
**WEST END LYRIC**  
**AND CAPITOL**  
**D-W. GRIFFITH'S**  
**"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"**  
with  
**W.C. FIELDS**  
**CAROL DEMPSTER**  
**GRAND CENTRAL ONLY**  
**CONLEY-SILVERMAN**  
**"RUSSIAN CAPERS"**  
also  
**RALPH ERROLLE**  
West End Lyric Only  
**GENE RODEMICH**  
**AND HIS GANG**  
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**STUART BARRIE**

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also  
**STUART BARRIE**

**LOEWS STATE**  
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN  
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

**2ND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY**  
**HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!**  
**RECORD CROWDS HAVE COMPELLED US TO HOLD THE "GOLD RUSH" OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK**

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**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
IN HIS LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH  
**"THE GOLD RUSH"**  
—ON THE STAGE—  
**LOLA GIRLIE**  
**SENIA AND CO.**  
**PROLOGUE DE LUXE**  
**"THE SPELL OF THE YUKON"**  
**DON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA**

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**  
**GRAND CENTRAL**  
**WEST END LYRIC**  
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**D-W. GRIFFITH'S**  
**"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"**  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOW and then the Post-Dispatch comes forth editorially with some gesture against preachers which makes the individual preacher wonder.

We possess a little too much of this "too, too solid flesh" just to tolerate, however much that might please The Post. We are somewhat too frequent numerically to put on a magician's cap and become invisible.

If we are to be seen and not heard, as nice little children, leaving the formation of public opinion to such superior savants as the Post-Dispatch, a rattle and a rubber doll might be chosen as our proper symbol. This would fit in with your editorial conception of little Algonquin recently delivered.

Surely the Post-Dispatch has too much innate sense of humor not to see the ludicrous in its attempt to retaliate editorially against the preacher as a class because he dares to mould public opinion.

As a minister I admire the Post-Dispatch and delight to express that admiration; but my admiration is in its mechanical excellence. Spiritually, it is not for me to pass judgment. I know there are many men of great mental character and caliber on its staff. It is too bad to see this genius refusing to express fair admiration for the preacher, giving him his just due.

Why not quit this folly, clapping hands with the preacher as your friend? You would find that instead of being made of baby-ribbon he is made of tempered steel.

RAYMOND B. KIMBRELL.

Cabaner Methodist Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorial of Sunday, Sept. 13, was another broad swipe at the intellectual methods now in practice of administering justice. Let all stand on an equality before the bar of justice. Nothing so encourages the respect for law and order as an impartial administration of the judiciary. And the opposite of this is one of the incentives of the nation-wide wave of crime.

If, as the great legal commentator said, "Justice was administered as swift as dust falls from the feet," and to the low and high, rich and poor alike, what a great support it would be to our law-enforcing machinery.

It is encouraging to realize that in all the times when it seemed that the whole world was bent on a crusade of injustice and tyranny, there have always been some grand, sublime souls brave enough to stand out against the benighted masses and hold the torch of reason to light the way through the darker ways.

And it is cheering to have such a champion for our rights as the editor of Post-Dispatch.

GOOSE QUILL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR local weather bureau states that the heat of our St. Louis summer months is now no greater than in former years. I will not attempt to dispute the statement. As for the winter months I cannot agree with the bureau. For the benefit of those citizens who were not here in the years before 1890 I will give a few samples of ice in the Mississippi river, then and now.

I think the first money I earned was driving a team of horses hitched to a wagon loaded with ice from the river—this ice was about 14 inches thick. I also recollect when some new locomotives coming from the East were pulled across the ice at the foot of Poplar street for the Iron Mountain Railroad. All our coal was hauled on the ice, when the ferries could not run as we had no bridges then. The ice was piled up on the upper river and also the Illinois River then and employed an army of ice cutters to fill them and again the big breweries had fleets of boats and barges to transport the ice to St. Louis and down the river. We had a very large boat line that hauled nothing but ice called Hure Loomis & Co., and now the Polar Wave Ice Co. The Virginia Ferry Co. rebuilt an enormous and powerful ice ramming boat out of a gun boat and called it The Vindicator.

One winter I saw nine big steamers wrecked by ice in our harbor, etc. Where is the ice now and the weather that produced it? WARREN C. RAUB.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN reply to "J. F. M. K." who criticized adversely the selection of "Aida" for open-air production, I would say that "Aida" is the most effective opera for open-air production extant. It was written to order for the Khedive of Egypt and was produced there in the open air. As for opera in English, translations are so abominable, unintelligible and unusable that none of the leading opera companies in America produce grand opera in English. Miss D'Arle retired from the cast of the municipal opera for two weeks after the rigors of "Cavalleria" which is written for a dramatic soprano and is unsuitable in English.

"J. F. M. K." refers to "Cavalleria" and "Aida" as "chestnuts." One might as well refer to Hamlet and Othello as chestnuts, for operatic masterpieces are as great in their department of art as Shakespeare's plays are great in theirs.

AN OPERA LOVER.

## ONE DAY IN COURT.

Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction points out that professional bondsmen are reaping a rich harvest out of the present police practice of arresting citizens on suspicion. Ninety-eight citizens were brought into Judge Gayer's court one day this week. Not a single charge was filed against them. Yet these men had been taken to jail and each had to pay a bondsman his fee in order to gain his liberty. In addition there was the loss of two days' work. And this is not an exceptional instance. "It is almost a daily occurrence in this court," Judge Gayer says.

The bondsman's fee, together with the loss of two days' wages, doubtless works a severe hardship on many of those men and their families. For these victims of our police tyranny, the Court reminds us, are "poor people."

There is another loss to be charged up to this account. The moral loss. It is not a casual thing in the average man's life to be arrested and put in jail. On the contrary, it is a shocking experience. It brands him as a suspect. It impairs his self-respect. It injures him, necessarily, in the esteem of his neighbors. It shakes, if it does not destroy, his confidence in government. The law affords him no protection. If in anger or despair such a man turns to lawlessness can any honest citizen blame him?

This practice, instituted by the head of our police department, is going to be continued relentlessly. People may protest. Newspapers may criticize. They will accomplish nothing. The people be damned. The press be damned. That is the attitude of Col. Orrick, President of the Board of Police Commissioners. It is, presumably, the attitude of the other members of the board. The policy is sanctioned by Gov. Baker.

We believe those gentlemen are gravely mistaken. This tyranny is a denial of our American fundamentals. It makes a mockery of our sacred constitutional guarantees. Persisted in long enough it will have serious consequences. In the meantime, is there anything the citizens of St. Louis can do, or ought to do, to protect their fellow citizens from such outrage?

Would the Police Board defy public sentiment, if public sentiment were expressed with the force and authority which the people can always muster? We have citizens here—clergymen, lawyers, men of affairs—who can speak with eloquence and knowledge. Suppose the message of those men were backed up with the authority of a great mass meeting? Would the board ignore a declaration of that kind? It might, of course, but the experiment is worth trying. It is worth trying, not only in behalf of the present victims of police tyranny, but in behalf of the rest of us who have not yet been arrested on suspicion, but whose turn will come if this thing goes on. In demanding that the Police Commission respect the Constitution we are not merely fighting the other fellow's battle. We are fighting our own battle. We are trying to protect our own liberty.

Is there anything else we can do? Can we not at least indemnify the victims of this police tyranny for the money loss imposed on them? Can we not organize and finance an association which will take the place of the professional bondsmen and provide security for citizens arrested on suspicion who have violated no law and against whom no charge lies or is filed? Can we not go a step further and make good the loss in wages which a citizen suffers in the circumstances?

We have many philanthropies in St. Louis. We provide for the sick, the indigent, the unfortunate, who, for one reason or another, need our assistance. Have not these victims of our police tyranny a valid claim on our sympathy and our substance?

## THE BELL'S TAX BILL.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. paid a tax of \$1,260,190 to the Federal Government on its 1924 income. The Southwestern is a subsidiary of the parent corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. It operates in five states—Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In a statement issued from its St. Louis office Friday it explained that its aggregate taxes, Federal, State and local, amounted to \$4,382,527, which is equivalent to \$5.50 per telephone per year.

The telephone company, it is needless to say, does not pay this tax. Mr. Telephone Subscriber pays it. And that is true of all taxes levied on our public utilities. Ultimate Consumer is the chap who pays and pays and pays. Generally speaking, though, he gets a joyous kick out of boosting a public service corporation's tax. He is a glutton for punishment, is Ultimate Consumer.

## A FORGOTTEN PITTSBURG STAR.

The Pittsburgh team has apparently won the National League pennant. In such coruscating circumstances there is always honor enough to go around. But the outstanding stars of the club are Cuyler, Carey and Traynor. Cuyler, a comparative youngster, has performed brilliantly in the field and at bat. Carey, despite long years of service, is still a winged Mercury, in whose daring and speed the all but lost art of base stealing yet survives. Traynor at third base is enroled by the experts with such Old Masters as Collins, Devlin and Bradley.

But great as Cuyler and Carey and Traynor are, not one of the trio enjoys the esteem of an old-time Pittsburgh idol—the incomparable Hans Wagner. There was a man. He was a rampart at shortstop. For several consecutive years he led the National League in batting. Always in the game. He seldom, if ever, figured in the altercations of that fierce era when baseball was war. His business relations with the management never got into print. In that winter of the magnates' discontent, when the Federal League was raiding the ranks of organized baseball and many of the notables were yielding to the temptation of princely offers, Wagner, so the legend runs, walked into Barney Dreyfus' office and voluntarily signed a contract in blank.

A rare character indeed; a rare bird in baseball or in any other profession or vocation. Pittsburgh delighted to honor him and to pledge its undying gratitude in the tumult of the diamond and on the festive occasions when the city celebrated the team's epochal triumphs.

Well, there was a primary election in Pittsburgh Tuesday. Hans Wagner was a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff. He ran second. Already forgotten. That is something for the Cuylers, Careys and Traynors everywhere to jot down. The baseball hero's heyday is brief. The moral, if any, is this: Get it while the getting is good.

## PULPIT AND PRESS.

Under the heading "Preachers in General," a St. Louis minister charges the Post-Dispatch with prejudice against "the preacher as a class because he dares to mold public opinion." The letter making this accusation is printed in the Letters From the People today. It appears to be based, in part, on a recent editorial making humorous comment on the idea, now exploded, that preachers' sons usually amount to nothing or go to the bad.

Our pulpit critic good-naturedly asks: "Why not quit this folly, clapping hands with the preacher as your friend? You would find that instead of being made of baby-ribbon he is made of tempered steel."

Pulpit and press, pulpit and press—two of the greatest powers for good or evil. Can they not work together? They can if each keeps to his own rightful field of effort and if each works with the ideal in mind that the public, to which each appeals, is not to be coerced or coddled, but treated with that respect which is due to grown men and women, with minds of their own, and rights inalienable, not to be taken away by powerful minorities, or even majorities.

The Post-Dispatch has never manifested any prejudice against preachers of any creed or denomination. In so far as they are true to their vocation—never so ably set forth as in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village"—not trying to control politics for religious ends, respecting individual liberty and persuading rather than driving, the public-spirited press is with them wholeheartedly.

But when they form powerful political organizations, handling huge sums of money without accounting, for the purpose of making the State their tool to impose their collective will on a free people—at that point the press, or that part of it which has the public interest at heart, must part company with the element in the pulpit that so forgets its true sphere. Pulpit and press can both mold public opinion. But neither ought to invade the field of politics for the purpose of imposing its will on the people through legislation touching individual rights. We approve the spiritual preacher but abhor the political preacher who try to inject their religious intolerances in the laws.

## JAPAN TAKES TO KISSING.

Japan took to Western civilization after Commodore Perry's historic visit with an American fleet in 1853. Since then it has been progressively changing its ideas and customs until little was left of the ancient exclusiveness and racial individuality.

But, although for ages Japanese modesty was not shocked by the sexes bathing together unclothed, that same modesty has stood in the way of the adoption of the Western habit of kissing. And so, when American movie films invaded Japan, Japanese censors cut out the kissing scenes so dear to Western movie fans. The Japanese authorities expressed themselves as unappealingly shocked by those long, lingering kisses in which our movie heroines and heroes delight. Kisses which, to paraphrase Marlowe, suck forth the soul.

Now, however, Bishop John McKim, just back from Japan, reports the censors have had to capitulate to the public demand, and the kissing scenes are no more deleted. It was useless, because Japan, young and old, has become infected by a kissing epidemic, not only in private, but, as the French kiss, in public, on the slightest provocation.

The Japanese are just finding out what they have missed all these ages. And, like children with new toys, they will be likely to go to excess. But they have made no mistake. They will find, as Byron said, that "kiss rhymes to bliss, in fact as well as verse." And the discovery will be the happy climax in their cultural education.

## A LOT OF LOTTO FANS.

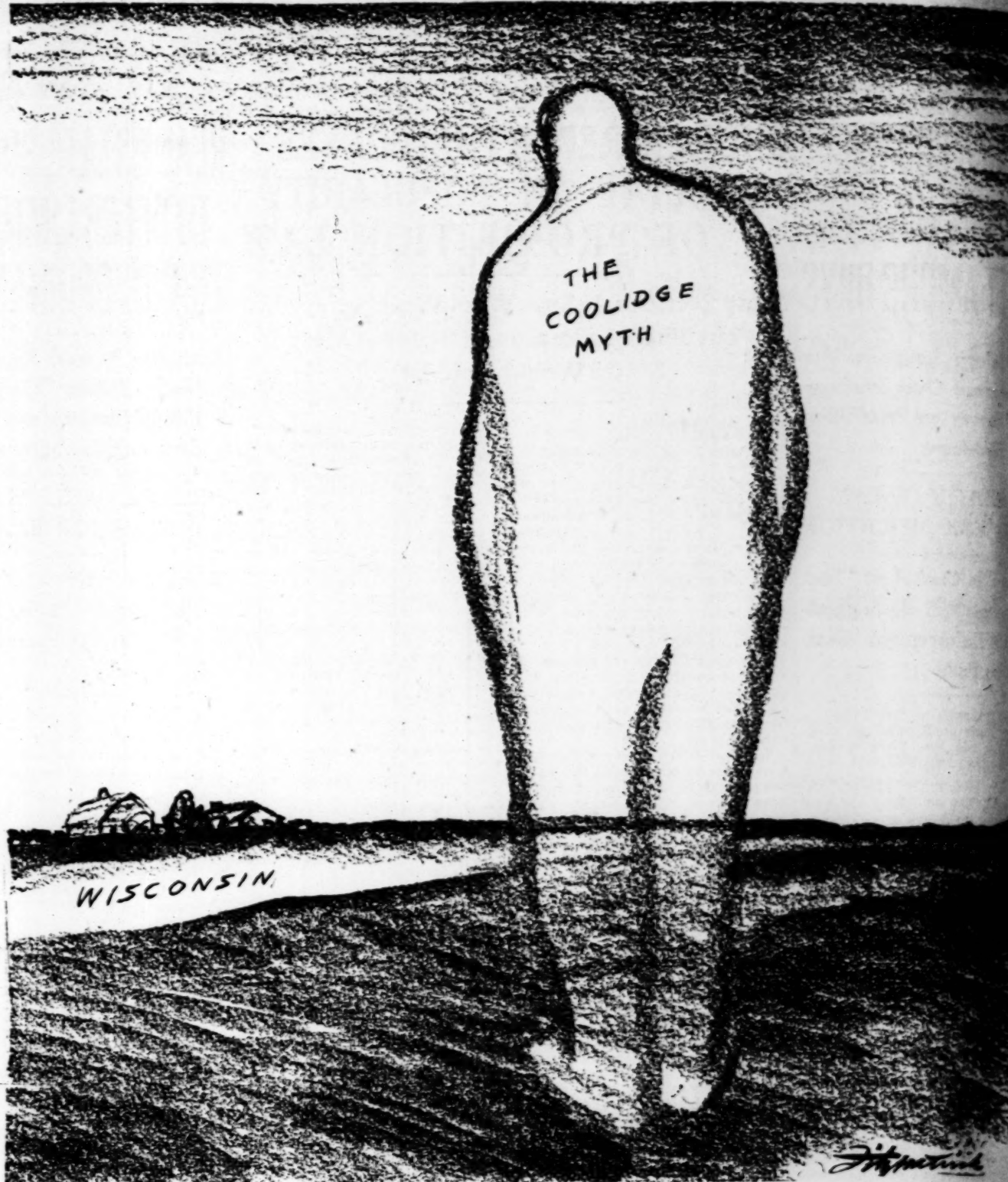
St. Louis is a city of lotto players, judging from the 104,000 signatures on that petition protesting the police ban on the game here. The number is really appalling. It means apparently that one out of every eight St. Louisans is addicted to lotto. There are more lotto players than Ford owners in town. The poker, bridge, craps and pence players are vastly outnumbered. Devotees of golf, tennis, baseball and football are a handful compared to those who love to look on the lotto dice when they are falling right and cry that gladsome challenge, "Lotto!"

A mile-long petition! Where can we find a comparable figure? All the private lists of all the bootleggers' customers in the city probably could not come within a hundred yards of it. When we sit at the banquet table, speakers can point an accusing finger and say: "One out of every eight intelligent members of this audience is a lotto player." No man can walk the streets without rubbing elbows with a lotto fiend.

Perhaps this impressive roll call can be interpreted in another way. Possibly the 104,000 names represent that proportion of our citizenry who do not like President Orrick's policemen. Somehow this explanation suits us better. We fear the grip that lotto has on the city. We cannot understand it. But a dislike for our police force in its present state of behavior is comprehensible. No matter how much these 104,000 love lotto, we hope they hate police tyranny just a little more.

## LA FOLLETTES ALL LOOK ALIKE TO HIM.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)



## WHERE IT FADES OUT.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS  
Copyright, 1925.

## AN ANTIFEMINIST CAVES IN.

To modern maid has burst her bonds  
To live her life as grandma did—  
On conquest is she bent.  
She cuts her hair and smokes the weed,  
Yet these are minor thrills:  
If she's so masculine, how come  
The men still pay the bills?

On election day she sallies forth  
To cast her blooming vote.  
Enveloped in her brother's shirt,  
How barbers can be cheap enough  
To take her haircut money!

Oh! things are in a pretty mess—  
But then they might be worse:  
Let the ladies be like gentlemen,  
And the gentlemen vice versa.  
This "weak-sex" stuff is all the bunk,  
We've been boss long enough;  
It's only fair we give the dames  
A chance to do their stuff.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

It is amusing to read the country papers. The dries are going through much the same sort of drouth they inflicted upon us, and they do not seem to be enjoying it. We are sure we don't. One editor says if the people in his town had the proper spirit they would dig an artesian well, so that lack of co-operation among ourselves is matched by that among the dries when they run out of something. The farmers are not saying much. They are too busy hauling water and trying to keep passing autoists from filling their radiators out of declining wells. The effect may be salutary. They may have less sympathy with all sorts of drouths than they have been displaying.

WHAT THE PREACHERS FOUND.

(Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.)  
A preacher up in New Jersey wanting to find out how much of the milk of human kindness there was in the world, started out on foot to walk from Jersey City to Columbus, O. He dressed in overalls and started out. He found out that one person in every 42 would offer him a ride in his car. He discovered that by lying by the side of the road as though wounded that one driver out of eight would stop to offer aid. He had one cup of coffee offered him while on the entire trip and 14 offered him a drink of liquor. It would appear that the road from Jerusalem to Jericho was a better road for the unfortunate to travel over 1900 years ago than the road from Jersey City to Columbus in the year 1925. The Jersey preacher was held up and robbed four times on the trip while the man who lay beside the Jericho road was only robbed once and only two out of three passed him by while he lay wounded.

Sir: Will someone kindly enlighten us as to Greek women in the United States? As everybody knows, there are plenty of Greek men; all good business men. I have never seen a Greek "broke." But, also, I have never had anyone tap my arm and say: "There goes a Greek woman."

There are many tales concerning Greek women. Foremost is the one that asserts that there is a Greek woman "set aside" on some lonely island near Greece for every male Greek that comes to America to seek his fortune. She is left there in constancy until her intended returns, rolling in wealth, to claim his bride.

Another is to the effect that there are plenty of Greek women in America, but their husbands and fathers keep them, on account of extreme jealousy. Are Greeks really as jealous and narrow-minded as that? Are the Greeks not one of the oldest, if not the oldest, civilized peoples in the world? They are highly educated, to be sure. Then if they look upon their women as things to be hidden away, in that an indication that we Americans, as we grow older and more cultured, will begin to practice these things? Our women are beautiful and we like to show them off. Do we spend all our salaries doing it? Do love and economy go hand in hand with the Greeks? Certainly, if they keep their women inside all the time, they don't require many clothes.

Also, is it true that when a Greek meets an American girl that appeals to him, he will go to extreme means to attain her? It is said that Greek restaurant owners and employees are extremely jealous of their women waitresses. Can't that be proved? A pretty waitress means good business in a restaurant, and I've seen plenty of them that would flirt with the patrons; but I've never seen a Greek proprietor chase a customer for his attentions to one.

Some of you men-about-town, tell us where are all the Greek women and are they good to look upon?

A Missouri editor remarks that the man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. And the Hugo, Ok., News adds the following: "In looking over our subscription books we are led to believe that some mighty good women are not getting the attention they deserve."—Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

Sir: The word "busy" seems to bother the literate. This in the colored people's district:

Beary Bee  
Restaurant  
And this on a German shop:

Second Hand Furniture  
Bought and Sold

Well, there are aught, naught, caught, fraught, taught—so why not "baught?"

"Mein Gott, mein Gott, vor langwicht dot!"  
I can not English schprecken:  
For jucht so sure I shpeaks him right,  
So sure I bees mistaken!"

PLINTHOURGOS.  
Sir: A sign on Grand and Park reads:  
"Eat Joe Hines"

"Would you care for a piece of Joe baked or a la FUI?"

CANNA BELLE

The MIRROR  
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## BOSTON'S PROHIBITION SPIRIT

From the Springfield, Mass., Union.

ALWAYS bearing in mind the fact that prohibition is not a question of tactics but rather a question that concerns the whole philosophy of government, it is significant, nevertheless, to note the fact over the week-end holiday the Boston Police made 593 arrests for drunkenness.

This constitutes a new high record, any similar period before or after Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

No sincere opponent of the prohibition policy will be disposed to gloat over these figures. Drunkenness is something to be concerned about under whatever circumstances it may occur. But when we find that abuse of liquor is as flagrant now as it was prior to the attempted banishment of liquor through the medium of a constitutional amendment, supplemented by a legislative act that goes beyond a reasonable interpretation of that amendment, it is pertinent to inquire what has been the result.

That something belongs to the realm of prohibition no fair-minded person will deny, but these benefits, whatever they may be, have been derived at the expense of liberty, personal freedom and individual responsibility. The virile, independent character of the American people and sense of self-respect have not been injured by attempting to legislate morality.

No, the story of prohibition is not that can be told by a recital of statistics. The 593 holiday "drunks" in Boston are the relatively large number of 22 in the field merely go to prove that five years' constitutional prohibition and one year's war-time prohibition have had no appreciable effect on the problem of drunkenness.

Whether these years have contributed anything to the peace, happiness and contentment of the people, whether they have caused a greater reverence for the constitution, a deeper trust in legislation and a more abiding faith in spiritual leaders the reader can judge for himself.

## EX-KAISER WILHELM'S WEALTH

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIQUIDATING the royal house, no expensive process in Germany. The Kaiser claims title to 71 Hohenzollern castles, appraised at \$208,000,000, landed and forest estates, 24 palaces, houses in Berlin, 53 villas in Potsdam, the grounds on which the state opera in Berlin, Cassel, Hanover and Wiesbaden are situated. Since the Emperor's abdication the state, much state property was in his name. The German fair for the purpose of detail did not prevent the becoming confused. They can't tell the difference between the Emperor's private revenues and the state revenues. It would be very wise to let the ex-Kaiser have the state revenues to live on.

# "Them Was the Days" in the The Days That Never Get Written by Romancer

Reviews by Robertus Love.

JUST possibly the uppermost will snarl snip-lishly about the Saturday Book Page conductor has selected "Them Was the Days" (Minton Balch & Co., New York) to give the page its this-week all aboard and let's go. Piled upon the desk we have a considerable number of new books pleading for premier place, most of which are sufficiently highbrow to forestall the rage of the snipper-snorters. Incidentally, let us define that new word, our own invention. A snipper-snorter is one who imagines, or who affects to believe, that "literary art," particularly in America, was born about the year 1911, or was it 1912? He (or she—there are some she snipper-snorters, too) is wont to palaver painfully about "Ahrt," apparently being unaware that art is a thing utterly unconscious of itself.

When a writing person sets out to create a work of art, definitely determined from the outset to produce a work of art, keeping both eyes glued constantly upon the self-set slogan, "This is a work of Ahrt," what happens? A work of artificiality results. No work of art ever yet has grown out of anything save simple naturalness in conception and execution. Now and then an artist knows when he has produced a work of art—he surveys the achievement and pronounces it good, if so; but most frequently the artist himself is surprised, and gratified, when something he has turned off in a mood of natural emotion is pronounced by outsiders a work of art. Verily, art is a thing not to be added and heiled and mounted and ridden hell-bent for heaven! Pegasus pursues his own course up the studded Starway. Bit and rein balk him; and a stern command that he go "Go!" or "Halt!" is likely to cause the beast to kick out so furiously that the stirred-up stardust beclouds his going.

And now we return to earth, and to Texas, to El Paso, where Owen P. White, who wrote "Them Was the Days," was born and raised. Not reared, mind you—reared. Mr. White himself will tell you so. Having been born and raised west of the Pecos, he knows his Texas, the Texas that was and is not. "A State which is today as peaceful as Pennsylvania," he confesses on page 115. But Owen White's Texas was the Texas of epic deeds, such of which deeds were done by men altogether unconscious that they were contributing to an epic; they were unconscious artists, creators working simply and naturally, albeit with bullet and bluster and bravado betimes.

There was, for instance, the late John Wesley Hardin, "hero" of Mr. White's chapter on "The Psychology of Gun-Men." Yet perhaps the late John Selman was the "hero." Anyhow, the two Johns caper and cavort through most of that long chapter, wherein appear more modest, yet other, cowboys and caperers. Mr. Hardin muscled out some time before the passing of Mr. Selman. Texas—the true Texas of Owen White's epic chronicle of actual events—passed out shortly after the passing of the two Johns. Much of the value of this book lies in the fact that its author has recorded, in a simple and straightforward manner bristling with proof of verisimilitude in every line, the Odyssey of a vast commonwealth's adventures in violence.

In his first chapter, "The Southwest in Literature," Mr. White remarks, "I must say, in all frankness, that most of the great American romances of this country"—he means Texas, of course—"is pure bunk." He continues: "The so-called 'Southwestern' stories that are being written today are interesting to the public, profitable to the publishers and authors, and, as far as I can see, entirely harmless. That is, they are entirely harmless as to their present sense. Negatively, they do not tell the truth, because the strained effort of every man who sits down to write a 'thriller' seems to be to invent the personalities of Apache Indians, cowboy gamblers, painted ladies, gun-men, prospectors, frontier school teachers, pioneer traders and prairie coyotes with romantic tendencies which were, in reality, as foreign to their natural dispositions as charity is to a rattlesnake."

Then our author proceeds to tell us just how unromantic in reality were the real characters who inhabited Texas—west of the Pecos—when Texas was passing through its period of violence, being then, so to express it, so that it could be raised up peaceably after the fashion of the late John Selman. "Them Was the Days" does not lack a bit to Mr. White's happy hints to writers: "The real book which some day will be written about the Southwest—and which, when it is produced, will have as much right as any other to be heralded as the great American novel—will have to deal with types of men as they really were, and not as they generally are represented by modern romancers."

Here is an illustration of just what I mean. Let us take John Selman as an example. If a writer of modern fiction were to write Selman into a romance, he would equip him with two six-shooters, an indomitable mind of high resolve and erect principle, and tangle him up in a love affair with a school teacher, and turn him loose as a reform element in the community.

"Selman, whose name somewhere else had been

SOMETIMES the title of a book is its best asset; and then again it isn't. Now, wouldn't you be entranced instantly should you happen upon "Romance—The Loveliest Thing" as the title of a new novel?

If within your soul inheres the slightest vestige of romance, or the possibility of romance, never could you let that book-name pass by without taking a look-in. This reviewer's look-in pervaded the whole performance, to the end and of the 387th page, where Miss Kirkhope stood with a lighted candle looking for something—what? "I cannot tell you," confesses Dorothy Black, author of this most delicious tale (Hercy Holt & Co., New York); but Mrs. Black could have told, all right; she was courteous, hence she left a little to the assumed intelligence of the reader.

The contents are the best asset of this book, which is but another way of saying that the title is not disappointing in the least. Fancy a girl of 20, pretty enough to pass inspection with 30 or perhaps 35 per cent grading, feeling in her heart that romance is the loveliest thing in the world and yet being too poor to go out into the world and find it. Her fancy suddenly left \$4000 by an uncle she never the less had. Fancy her spending \$1250 for a Starbeam automobile and turning how to run it, and starting out alone over the lovely







# NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

Trade Is Fairly Active Reaction in Few Issues That Had Risen Sharply Earlier in Week.

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,557,100 shares, compared with 1,557,100 yesterday, 749,300 a week ago and 252,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 250,864,600 shares, compared with 172,985,100 a year ago and 168,626,200 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (60 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: (a) Plus or minus, (b) Including exchange, (c) Payable in preferred stock, (d) Partly stock, (e) Five per cent in special stock. \*Increase. —Decrease. —Unchanged.

Continued Ease in Money Seen.  
Despite the sharp rise in call money rates on the Stock Exchange from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent yesterday, reflecting the reaction from the abnormal ease of Wednesday and Thursday after the Government's mid-September financing, bankers look for continuance of favorable credit conditions. The 5 per cent rate was as much as 100 high as the 2 1/2 per cent renewal figure was the low, according to experts, who believe that a rate of 4 to 4 1/2 per cent may be expected for some time to come. In what event commission house observers believe further market operations for the time may be expected.

Exchange Market Quiet.  
The foreign exchange market was quiet and fluctuations were comparatively narrow. One of the features was the strength in rates on Paris, reflecting reports that an early agreement would be reached with the French funding commission on Franco-American relations to the treasury. Sterling ruled firm, but Scandinavian and Spanish rates were somewhat lower. Support was not so much in evidence in exchange on Yokohama.

## New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Cotton closed steady at net decline of 1 to 3 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
January	23.50	23.40	23.40	23.30
May	23.50	23.40	23.40	23.30
October	23.50	23.40	23.40	23.30
December	23.50	23.40	23.40	23.30

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Shanghai	104.10
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Yokohama	104.10

## Clearings, Money, Silver

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	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.14
Barley	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.14
Oats	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.14
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Oats	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.14
Corn	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.14

# NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (600 omitted):

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$1,557,100, against \$1,117,000 yesterday, \$4,964,000 a week ago, \$7,205,000 a year ago and \$2,959,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date sales were \$2,595,000 against \$2,423,168,000 a year ago and \$2,012,143,000 two years ago.

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# Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925

## THE DRUSE REV



A French fort near Damascus, which tribesmen.

## BERLIN HAS ITS OV



A group of models showing the more sin frocks on the streets of the German capi

## COMMUNES WITH S



Waldo from Rainier the lost record.

## Sir Arthur and Lady Cona

Doyle attending the first session of the International Spirit Congress in London. —Kadi & Herbert Photo

## Turpentine, Flax, Lin

Raw linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots. —SAVANNAH, Ga.

## New York Bank Stocks

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921

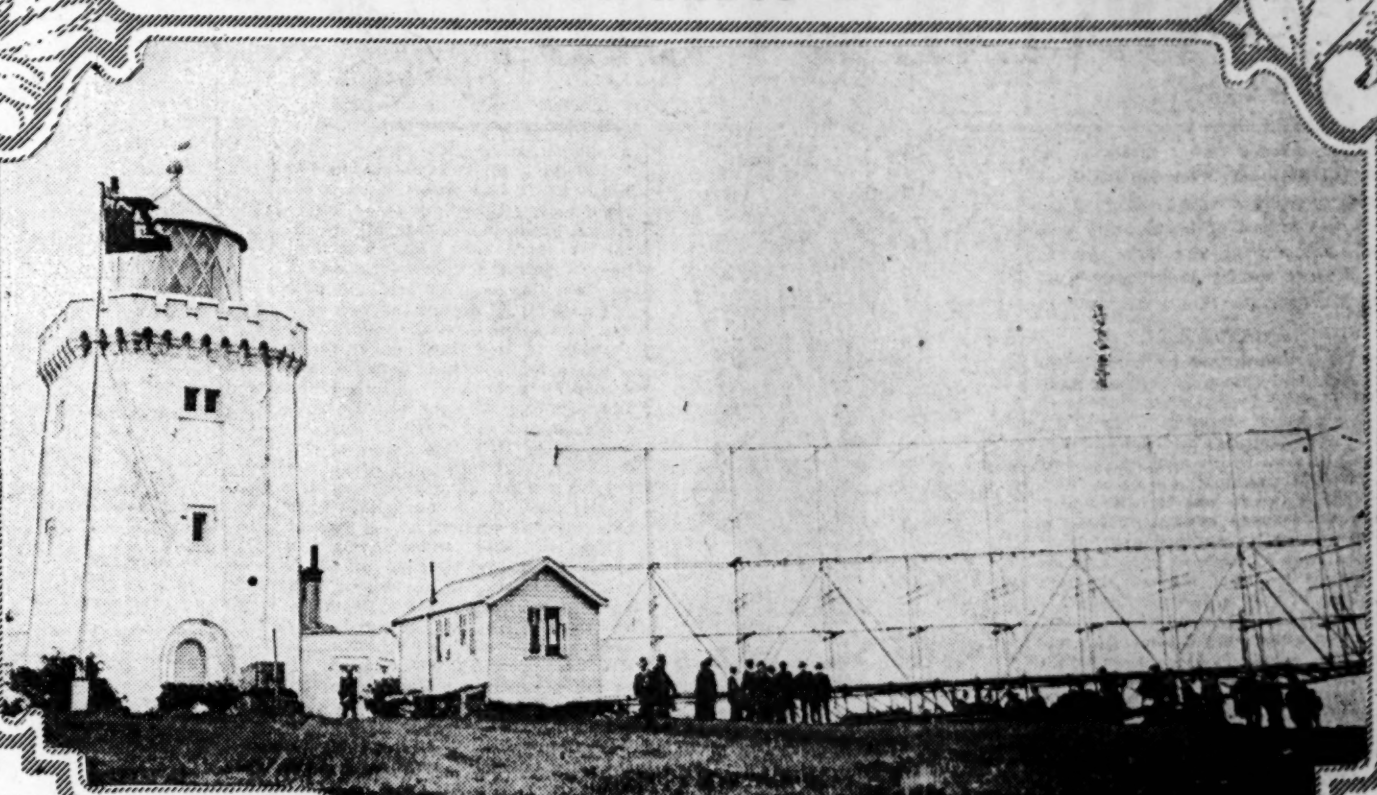
PAGE 13

THE DRUSE REVOLT AGAINST THE FRENCH

MARCONI INVENTS RADIO LIGHTHOUSE



A French fort near Damascus, which withstood the attack of the rebel tribesmen.



A wireless station at South Foreland, England, which flashes signals to ships and which can pick up their location during the thickest fog.

INHERITS BRITISH TITLE

BERLIN HAS ITS OWN FASHION SHOW



A group of models showing the more simple and popular frocks on the streets of the German capital.



Oliver Henry Wallop and Mrs. Wallop, of Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. Wallop has just inherited the estates and title of the Earl of Portsmouth, but says he will remain an American.

PRINCE OF WALES AT ST. HELENA



The royal visitor sees the tomb where Napoleon was first buried and plants an olive tree nearby.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT



Senator Dandurand, chief of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations, who has been elected president of the assembly now meeting in Geneva, photographed upon his arrival there.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—St. Louis commission houses today sold the following prices for round lots of the various articles:—Fresh eggs in good cases, 32c to 34c; more numerous lots, 27c to 28c; BUTTER—40c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 39c; thirds, 38c; fourths, 37c; fifths, 36c; sixths, 35c; sevenths, 34c; eighths, 33c; ninths, 32c; tenths, 31c; eleventh, 30c; twelfth, 29c; thirteenth, 28c; fourteenth, 27c; fifteenth, 26c; sixteenth, 25c; seventeenth, 24c; eighteenth, 23c; nineteenth, 22c; twentieth, 21c; twenty-first, 20c; twenty-second, 19c; twenty-third, 18c; twenty-fourth, 17c; twenty-fifth, 16c; twenty-sixth, 15c; twenty-seventh, 14c; twenty-eighth, 13c; twenty-ninth, 12c; thirtieth, 11c; thirty-first, 10c; thirty-second, 9c; thirty-third, 8c; thirty-fourth, 7c; thirty-fifth, 6c; thirty-sixth, 5c; thirty-seventh, 4c; thirty-eighth, 3c; thirty-ninth, 2c; fortieth, 1c; forty-first, 10c; forty-second, 20c; forty-third, 30c; forty-fourth, 40c; forty-fifth, 50c; forty-sixth, 60c; forty-seventh, 70c; forty-eighth, 80c; forty-ninth, 90c; fiftieth, 100c; fifty-first, 110c; fifty-second, 120c; fifty-third, 130c; fifty-fourth, 140c; fifty-fifth, 150c; fifty-sixth, 160c; fifty-seventh, 170c; fifty-eighth, 180c; fifty-ninth, 190c; sixtieth, 200c; sixty-first, 210c; sixty-second, 220c; sixty-third, 230c; sixty-fourth, 240c; sixty-fifth, 250c; sixty-sixth, 260c; sixty-seventh, 270c; sixty-eighth, 280c; sixty-ninth, 290c; seventieth, 300c; seventy-first, 310c; seventy-second, 320c; seventy-third, 330c; seventy-fourth, 340c; seventy-fifth, 350c; seventy-sixth, 360c; seventy-seventh, 370c; seventy-eighth, 380c; seventy-ninth, 390c; eightieth, 400c; eighty-first, 410c; eighty-second, 420c; eighty-third, 430c; eighty-fourth, 440c; eighty-fifth, 450c; eighty-sixth, 460c; eighty-seventh, 470c; eighty-eighth, 480c; eighty-ninth, 490c; ninetieth, 500c; ninety-first, 510c; ninety-second, 520c; ninety-third, 530c; ninety-fourth, 540c; ninety-fifth, 550c; ninety-sixth, 560c; ninety-seventh, 570c; ninety-eighth, 580c; ninety-ninth, 590c; one hundredth, 600c; one hundred and first, 610c; one hundred and second, 620c; one hundred and third, 630c; one hundred and fourth, 640c; one hundred and fifth, 650c; one hundred and sixth, 660c; one hundred and seventh, 670c; one hundred and eighth, 680c; one hundred and ninth, 690c; one hundred and tenth, 700c; one hundred and eleventh, 710c; one hundred and twelfth, 720c; one hundred and thirteenth, 730c; one hundred and fourteenth, 740c; one hundred and fifteenth, 750c; one hundred and sixteenth, 760c; one hundred and seventeenth, 770c; one hundred and eighteenth, 780c; one hundred and nineteenth, 790c; one hundred and twentieth, 800c; one hundred and twenty-first, 810c; one hundred and twenty-second, 820c; one hundred and twenty-third, 830c; one hundred and twenty-fourth, 840c; one hundred and twenty-fifth, 850c; one hundred and twenty-sixth, 860c; one hundred and twenty-seventh, 870c; one hundred and twenty-eighth, 880c; one hundred and twenty-ninth, 890c; one hundred and thirtieth, 900c; one hundred and thirty-first, 910c; one hundred and thirty-second, 920c; one hundred and thirty-third, 930c; one hundred and thirty-fourth, 940c; one hundred and thirty-fifth, 950c; one hundred and thirty-sixth, 960c; one hundred and thirty-seventh, 970c; one hundred and thirty-eighth, 980c; one hundred and thirty-ninth, 990c; one hundred and fortieth, 1000c; one hundred and forty-first, 1010c; one hundred and forty-second, 1020c; one hundred and forty-third, 1030c; one hundred and forty-fourth, 1040c; one hundred and forty-fifth, 1050c; one hundred and forty-sixth, 1060c; one hundred and forty-seventh, 1070c; one hundred and forty-eighth, 1080c; one hundred and forty-ninth, 1090c; one hundred and fiftieth, 1100c; one hundred and fifty-first, 1110c; one hundred and fifty-second, 1120c; one hundred and fifty-third, 1130c; one hundred and fifty-fourth, 1140c; one hundred and fifty-fifth, 1150c; one hundred and fifty-sixth, 1160c; one hundred and fifty-seventh, 1170c; one hundred and fifty-eighth, 1180c; one hundred and fifty-ninth, 1190c; one hundred and sixtieth, 1200c; one hundred and sixty-first, 1210c; one hundred and sixty-second, 1220c; one hundred and sixty-third, 1230c; one hundred and sixty-fourth, 1240c; one hundred and sixty-fifth, 1250c; one hundred and sixty-sixth, 1260c; one hundred and sixty-seventh, 1270c; one hundred and sixty-eighth, 1280c; one hundred and sixty-ninth, 1290c; one hundred and seventieth, 1300c; one hundred and seventy-first, 1310c; one hundred and seventy-second, 1320c; one hundred and seventy-third, 1330c; one hundred and seventy-fourth, 1340c; one hundred and seventy-fifth, 1350c; one hundred and seventy-sixth, 1360c; one hundred and seventy-seventh, 1370c; one hundred and seventy-eighth, 1380c; one hundred and seventy-ninth, 1390c; one hundred and eightieth, 1400c; one hundred and eighty-first, 1410c; one hundred and eighty-second, 1420c; one hundred and eighty-third, 1430c; one hundred and eighty-fourth, 1440c; 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# THE DIVINE LADY

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

## CHAPTER 21.

SIR William trod on roses. His heels were filled by softest breezes from Parthenon. He had never been so happy in his life. All that could interest and delight him was centered in his own house, and all Naples was on tiptoe to see and envy him the possession of this new and miraculous beauty. Her history was, of course, unknown. Any vagaries of English speech were drowned in her musical, broken Italian, of which, indeed, she gushed up the fragments every day, for her quick intelligence told her that it must be the foundation stone of her success. Every day found her chattering Italian, writing it, reading it at the neighboring convent of Santa Romita. A whole romance, not unflavored with irony, might be written of Emma among the nuns, but she never had the perception of incongruity and was absolutely at home there. Daily she practiced her music and labored at her attitudes, for Sir William foresaw a great future for them in her personal triumph. The homely Signora Madre was provided with a wardrobe of sober elegance and figured at the embassy entertainments also, a respectable foil to her brilliant daughter. Fortunately, ignorance of Italian closed her mouth on the vulgarisms and provincialisms that would have been Greville's despair in London if he had not kept the kitchen door resolutely closed when he was in the house, and seated on a sofa with kindly smiles and nods to all the presentations, her elderly comeliness did quite as well as could be expected and lent a false air of chaperonnage to the proceedings. Emma's good nature would never fail her mother. She rejoiced to see her in such magnificence, felt that her own life must have really been praiseworthy to have achieved it, and could have bathed in a sea of bliss but that—Greville never wrote.

She wrote more passionately by every mail, terribly uneasy, and for every reason than one. Greville was hers, hers, neither fate nor any other woman should rob her of him. Habit, gratitude, every emotion bad and good in her emotional being held her to him. She would not, could not lose him. And then, when this glimmering new life had been planned by him, based on his care for her. Suppose he did not come in the autumn, might it not all fall and vanish like the fairy gold which changes into withered leaves?

"Greville, my dear Greville, write some comfort to me. Only remember your promise of October."

That was her cry. Until October—for she clung to October now—was safely come and gone she could feel no security. While all was well on the surface there were signs and omens. The English woman who lived in Naples were holding sternly aloof, influenced, very naturally, by Mrs. Dickenson. That frightened her when she had a moment to think. Mrs. Dickenson would write to the family, the mighty girls and sons, who could tell that a detachment might not raid Naples and carry off either Sir William or herself to respectability or ignominy if Greville were not there to protect her? Without him it was all up. Sensible and foolish fears alike pressed her, and Greville the only cure.

It is true that the men were ready enough to join in the delightful gayeties of the charming young hostess who lived in Naples, and the visitors of the Palazzo Sessa, who so far was reassuring. To be invited was the last touch of fashion in Naples. Indeed, it was not surprising Sir William had always been a cosmopolitan host, with all the ease and gaiety of manner to win the Southern heart, and she seconded him to a miracle. No one could resist her sweet, frank manner, the untutored kindliness of her beautiful eyes. They did much mischief, whether willingly or unwillingly, who shall say?

But triumph after triumph crowned her. Even the King—the dissipated King, between whom and his Queen was no bond of fidelity on either side—fixed his fickle fancy for a moment on Emma, lovely in the blue hat she had entreated Greville to send her. Could she doubt it?—especially on that evening when Hamilton took her to dine with a gay party at his new villa at Posillipo; her own villa it might be called since it carried her name. And so, in the twinkling lights outside and the golden moonlight, a boat creeps up to the cossacks, shadows, silent, and an ugly attractive face looks in. What? The King? Hamilton springs to his feet. The King? Will he come in? No, it is time to go. Half a dozen men rush to fetch Emma's cashmere and drape it as to who shall put it about her shoulders, and as they leave the door and emerge into the moonlight that spiritualizes her beauty with something unearthly fine and fair,



LADY HAMILTON AS CECILE

THEY find the royal boat drawn up beside the Ambassador's, and the "music" stationed in the bows strikes up a soft serenade to the English beauty—"Joy, of light, smile of dawn" and so forth, a delightful flattery, indeed. Royalty must be thanked. Sir William delays the plunge of his oars, and she is presented to his Majesty who bows, hand on heart, and laments that he cannot speak English. Emma, trembling with awe and pleasure, utters a few words of Italian—"Not so bad as might have been expected"—and the King receives them as the music of the youngest of the angels, and again the French horns salute the conquering smile, and the boats move off together, keeping time with oars whence fall the dripping moonlight diamonds, and so they drift softly back to Naples on a sea that is more of heaven than of earth, and the King's hand touching Emma's as it rests on the gunwale, speaks a language which she knows very well how to decipher.

A few days later she writes again to Greville: The King as eyes, he as a heart, and I have made an impression upon him. But I told the Prince (Dietrichstein) that Hamilton is my friend and she belongs to his nephew. For all our friends know it.

Loyalty thus expresses itself in gratitude that will appeal Greville on its reception and yet give him a warning that beauty he neglected can yet enthrall others; and those others not to be lightly spoken of even by a Greville! There was a note of somber triumph in that sentence which he understood. He sent the letter at once to Hamilton. Everything which could show Emma alive to the attentions of other men would convince Hamilton of the truth of Greville's statement that the semblance of virtue without its reality is utterly untrustworthy. He was the more eager about this because there was a tone of consideration, of—could it be?—respect for the girl in Hamilton's letters which frightened him. Mrs. Dickenson's report, also, was not calming. Meanwhile, in the warm languor of the South and with this heavy

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

### A WOMAN'S QUESTIONNAIRE.

VERILY, verily, my Beloved, how futile are the vows which a man maketh at the altar!

For lo, a man may love, honor and cherish a woman all her days and yet be a blot upon the sunshine of her life!

Then answer me these things, oh my Beloved, and I shall be content.

Yes, make me these promises, and thou mayest slip the halter of wedlock about my neck!

Wilt thou promise not to elect thyself the censor of my skirts, the weigher of my complexion, the judge of my hair-cuts, nor the arbiter of my bathing suit?

Wilt thou promise to remember that I have lived creditably and comfortably for twenty years WITHOUT thy treasured advice and thy valuable judgment?

Wilt thou promise not to treat me as a "confidence worker," whenever I ask thee for the price of a new garment, nor to dodge me as a book agent, when I bring thee my milliner's bills?

Wilt thou promise not to ask, "Where did you PUT IT?" when thou hast mislaid thy favorite pipe or hidden thy pet hat from thine own eyes?

Nor to act as though I, thy Wife, had WISHED the rain upon thee when the weather spolieth thy Saturday golf.

Wilt thou promise not to plier my imported beauty cream, wherewith to oil a squeaking hinge, nor to switch mine imported face-powder, when thou canst not find the talcum?

Wilt thou promise not to leave thy shoes in the middle of the floor, nor to accuse me of secretly desiring to murder thee, when thou fallest over them in the dark?

Wilt thou promise to get up at midnight and see what the noise is? For it is not ALWAYS the cat, or the wind, or a mouse.

Wilt thou promise not to hate me as an alarm-clock, when I call thee for breakfast, nor to regard me as a curfew when I drag thee home from a party?

Wilt thou promise to feed me a little APPLESAUCE, each day, for the good of my soul and the sake of my vanity—that I may not regret untying myself from all other men, when I tied myself unto thee?

Verily, verily, how foolish is a damsel that asketh her Beloved only, "Dost thou LOVE me?" For the answer is always, "Yessum."

But a little questionnaire shall set him straight!

SELAH!

(Copyright, 1925)

## Blonde vs Brunette

—:—

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



THE same old case. One of those astonishing suits that run through hundreds of years, that everybody thinks is settled and put away with the "what-ifs" and the "Venus baskets" and the "tray of specimens," only to be roused into argument by a ringing reopening of the ancient case.

Mr. Judge Cupid listens on and wonders will it ever end. And he frowns, and his clerk scratches with his pen and gets ink on his upper lip. And they never get anywhere worth going to. A scientist started it all by calling the blondes the true vapors, unreliable as the wave, as false as a lipstick, light-minded, frivolous, cold; and the brunettes all that was warm and tender and good, Madonna-like, the mother-woman of the world, steadfast, heartening, sweet.

Along came another angry scientist, who loved a blonde lady most probably, and he said that if the lady of the dark-brown coloring was a Madonna she was one without intellect, and "give him the golden-girl with the clever grey eyes."

An editor or two said that brown-eyes were good and faithful 'twas true, but none of them ever got up very many rungs in the ladder of

success, and that the blue and grey eyes were the "doers." Galloped up another editor to say that he didn't want a deer of a woman any way; let the men have the clever grey eyes, if clever they were, and give him the slow-eyed damsel every time.

Up rose the obscure little Mr. Public and said he, brown (blue) eyes were loyal and true, for he loved a blue- (brown) eyed girl and he ought to know!

And then when the blondes and the black velvets got into the argument themselves—then what a war was there.

Ever since it is revived with gusto and fire. The movies have made the brunettes the bright, naughty vamp, and given the girl of gold and blue nothing more naughty than a sparkle of mischief.

And the short-story man has put the wicked eye and the cold heart beneath the crown of tawny gold.

But the only person who will not be a witness for either side is the blithe young man, just any young man, you meet every day on the street. For he—HE loves them all.—NELL BRINKLEY.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Cut, but Don't Chop.

Never chop chicken, meat or celery with a regular meat chopper. Cut them as fine as you desire with a small sharp knife. Chopping is apt to make the article stringy.

### Better Stitching.

If you will pull six or seven yards of sewing silk off the new spool and rewind it again before putting it on the sewing machine it will prevent it from raveling off in a great quantity, causing the thread to break.

### Vegetable Preparation.

Spread a newspaper over your kitchen table before beginning to prepare fruit, husk corn, etc., for a meal. This will save you a lot of time when cleaning up, as the refuse can be rolled into a clean, neat bundle for the garbage can.

### A Nasty Job Avoided.

When baking fish, fit a heavy brown paper over the bottom and sides of the baking pan and grease thoroughly. Lay the fish upon the paper and when done remove the paper and slide the fish onto a platter with the cake turned. The pan will be as clean as a whistle and free from odor.

### ROAST SHOULDER OF VEAL.

With Dressing and Gravy. Ask the butcher to bone the veal. The bones should be used as a basis for stock. Fill with plain bread stuffing containing a little onion and parsley or chopped corn. Roll up and tie and skewer into shape. Dust with flour, place in a baking pan in a hot oven 375 to 400 degrees F. until brown. Then reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. Put a little water in the roasting pan and use it to baste the meat. Dust with salt and pepper when half done. Allow 20 minutes to the pound and 20 minutes over. Serve with gravy made from the drippings in the pan. It will probably be necessary to use additional water in basting the veal. A few drippings or a little butter may be added to it to enrich the meat.

To seize the universal in the particular is the highest wisdom.—Channing.

## DO'S AND DON'TS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

### The Holiday Hang-Over.

PERHAPS you can't have your cake and eat it, too. But you can eat it and then forget it.

One of the greatest nuisances in business offices is the holiday hang-over. Every holiday that is granted to men and women in business—And American employers are very generous—costs an additional half day preceding and following the vacation period. It is the rare individual who accomplishes any real work on the afternoon before a holiday or the morning afterwards. How few women have learned the art of slipping away quietly for the annual leave of absence, and then returning, smiling and refreshed, ready to begin work exactly on time, and without feeling it essential to relate everything that happened every moment they were away!

It often happens that one of the nationally observed holidays—as New Year's, Christmas, Memorial Day or Fourth of July—falls on Friday. Sometimes this occurs several times in one year. As Saturday afternoon is generally granted to city office employees, it is now becoming customary to declare vacation from Thursday until Monday, or Friday until Tuesday. With Labor Day always falling on Monday, there is one week-end at least when the extra holiday time is taken for granted.

Count up this time, in a large office payroll, and figure its annual total in dollars!

Is human nature ever satisfied? Three days' relaxation in the country, or in the mountains, or at the sea, does not prove sufficient for all too many thoughtless workers. They seem to forget that this free time has been granted with full pay. And that it occurs several times each year. And besides, that an annual vacation from one week to one month is now granted by most business and public or charitable institutions for the purpose of physical recuperation, mental refreshment and social enjoyment.

Many girls ask permission to make a train early Thursday afternoon and return as late as noon on Monday. Others manage to take an extra quarter or half-day preceding or following the annual midsummer vacation, for shopping, packing, or merely a few hours' longer residence at the spot of festivity. This is neither fair to employer nor to office colleagues who conscientiously remain at their desks while the office is open for business. It is unjust to yourself, too. For it marks you as a woman never satisfied, always seeking additional individual favors, even to actual unfairness and imposition.

You would not steal your employer's money. Be careful not to steal his time or rob his fund of good patience and good nature.

(Copyright, 1925)

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has begun an active campaign for a seat in the Florida Legislature.

At the age of 61 years, and clad in a one-piece bathing suit, Mrs. Anna Vanskike recently celebrated her birthday by completing a 10-mile swim at Venice, Cal.

### TASTY TOMATOES

THE story of the tomato is that of the evolution of a food.

Scarcely three centuries ago it was shunned as a deadly poison. Then some beauty-loving person, who admired its foliage and lovely looking fruit, planted it in his garden, and before long his neighbors followed suit.

Nobody knows what ate the first tomato.

But suddenly every one was eating "love apples," as they were called.

Today the tomato is the most popular of all fruit-vegetables—one of our most adaptable foods.

They fit into the menu for any meal—breakfast, dinner or supper; parties or picnics; raw or cooked; canned or fresh—tomatoes contribute their refreshing acids and vitalizing vitamins.

In the diet of little babies, where food must be considered, tomato juice is used in place of orange juice. Only those who are subject to neuritis and rheumatism need avoid it.

### TOMATO BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

1. Dipped in crumbs and fried.

Serve on toast with milk gravy.

2. Scrambled with eggs. Use one-half cup of drained canned or stewed tomato to five eggs.

3. With shirred eggs. Fill half shirred dishes with seasoned, fresh, chopped or canned tomato, break the eggs over and bake 12 minutes.

4. Tomato Toast. Put well-seasoned thickened fresh or stewed tomato on buttered toast and garnish with bacon.

### TOMATO DINNER SUGGESTIONS.

1. Bake seasoned, whole, peeled tomatoes the final 20 minutes with meat loaf or pork.

2. Serve tomato fritters with any kind of fish.

3. Peel and halve tomatoes, hollow, season, fill with cooked corn or tomatoes, bake and serve as a vegetable.

4. Chop enough peeled tomatoes coarse to make a pint, add a little onion juice and ground green pepper and a package of prepared lemon gelatine. When stiff serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Though she is only 21 years of age, Mile. Odette Fauvert of Paris has been awarded the Grand Prix de Rome, the highest award in France for her painting, "The Legend of St. Roman."

## WHEN AN ANT RULES THE ROOST

The Folly of Having a Schedule of Life Timed to the Convenience of a Rooster.

WHO'S head of the household? Do you know? A Judge sitting in court, didn't you know what to think of it? A man and his wife, didn't you know because they didn't go to school.

Father wanted to go to work and Mother wanted him to stay at home. And the Judge said: "The head of the house is the man."

I know a housewife who is the head of the house and the girl is the boss of the house.

Everything is reversed. She goes to work in the morning, Father makes breakfast as if there were an invalid in the house, and the mother and father speak above a whisper, and disturb "Sister."

Sister has her own clock—oh, yes, it puts the family routine out of the cook cross, and spoils the morning for Mother—her care about that?

She must have her new shoes, no matter whether there's any money or not.

Sister must go to work and Sister must have vacations and Sister must take the automobile if she really has to be a new one. Six months is as long as she can wait for the same make of car.

Sister says who shall attend and who shall not. Why Sister even decides whether Mother shall make the bed.

And Father and Mother of Sister that they don't know what to do.

If they could hear the neighbors say about Sister they might not be so sure.

I know another family six months old is the head of the house.

He rules the roost, the hand of a despot, too, let me tell you.

He has what he wants it—whether it's good for him or good for anyone.

And I heard the baby wondering the other day why some of her old toys want to drop her.

I know a man whose house in his family, or he thinks he is. He has the girls and he commands the son; he gets the lectures the cook; he always knows just what there are in the house and what's in the law book—and his wife deceives him and his sons lie to him and his servants hate him and his back.

I know a woman of the house in her family. She does it with a will.

Whenever something she doesn't like—she has a heart attack.

She gets new clothes on the continent and a new dinner set every time—or she has a heart attack and that settles it.

I saw her husband at luncheon with a pretty girl the other day. The girl said she didn't know she had a heart.

What rubbish it is! Another human being! Why can't we let our lives happily in some kind of decent harmony and mutual "head of the house" at all?

What do you think?



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OWN BY  
BRINKLEY

## WHEN A MAN RULES THE ROOST

The Folly of Having a Schedule of Life Timed to the Convenience of a Man.

By W. L. BLACK

WHEN a man rules the roost, the woman is the one who suffers. A Judge sitting in court, didn't know what to think of the man and his wife who came into court because they didn't make any go to school.



WINIFRED BLACK

Father wanted the work and Mother wanted him to go. And the Judge concluded that the head of the house was the man.

I know a housewife who is the boss of the house. Everything is regular.

She goes to parties, in the morning, Father sneaks out breakfast as if there were an invalid in the house, and let the younger children speak above a whisper about disturbing "Sister."

Sister has her breakfast—oh, yes, it puts the family routine out of order, and spoils the morning for Mother—but she care about that?

She must have her. And sister must have new shoes, no matter whether there's any money or not.

Sister must go to the city. Sister must have vacations and Sister must take a car. Sister decides when the automobile is so old-fashioned really has to be a new one. Six months is as long as she can make of it.

Sister says who shall and who shan't. Why Sister even decides about Father shall attend—and who Mother shall make friends.

And Father and Mother of Sister that they don't know what to do.

If they could hear the neighbors say about Sister they might not be so sure.

I know another family six months old is the head of the house.

He rules the roost and the hand of a despot, too, let me tell you.

He has what he wants it—whether it's good for him or good for anyone.

And I heard the woman wondering the other day why some of her old friends want to drop her.

I know a man who is the head of his family, or he thinks he is. He bosses the girls and he commands the son; he goes to the office and lectures the cook; he always knows just how there are in the house and what's in the ice box and of that piece of chocolate cake that ought to have been here—and his wife deceives him and his sons lie to him and make fun of him and the servants hate him and his back.

I know a woman who is the head of her family. She does it with a will.

Whenever something she doesn't like—she has a heart attack.

She gets new clothes, the continent and a new dinner set every time she has a heart attack and that settles it.

I saw her husband and luncheon with a pretty girl the other day. The prettiest she didn't know she had a heart.

What rubbish it is to let another human being!

Why can't we let each live happily in some kind of decent harmony and mutual "head of the house" at all?

What do you think of it?

## What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

Melon.  
Cereal.  
Two-minute eggs.  
Bacon ribs.  
Toast.  
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.

Casserole of chicken.  
Riced potatoes.  
Baked corn pudding.  
Sliced tomato salad.  
Plum pie.  
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.

Asparagus canapés.  
Hot biscuits.  
Fruit salad.  
Cake.  
Coffee, tea, milk.

Casserole of Chicken.

One-half cup of cream.  
Three quarts of cold water.  
One tablespoonful of salt.  
1 tablespoonful of butter.  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Two cups of rice.

A white fricassee of chicken.  
Make a fricassee of chicken, white gravy, boil the rice and then mash the rice thoroughly and add the butter and season with salt and pepper. Take a raised pie pan or casserole and press the rice into this, and set away to cool. When cool cut out the center of the rice and fill the wall and bottom with the white fricassee of chicken. Cover the top with the rice which you have cut out, laying on lightly, so as not to press the chicken sauce through. Beat an egg well and brush over this. Set in the oven and bake. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Asparagus Canapés.

Open a can of asparagus tips, drain, then rinse them off in cold water and drain again. Cut them up fine, dust with pepper and salt, moisten with a tablespoonful of heavy French dressing, add a finely minced hard-boiled egg moistened with mayonnaise, and spread lightly on toast rounds. Lay a stuffed olive on the center of each round and dust with a little paprika.

Philosophical Phrasings

Even speed when we are anxious seems like delay.—Syrus.

Much knowledge of things divine escapes us through want of faith.—Heraclitus.

Some falls are means the happier to rise.—Shakespeare.

Ill-grounded passions quickly wear away.

What's built upon esteem can never decay.—Walsh.

Fanaticism obliterates the feelings of humanity.—Gibbon.

A man should pardon everybody's fault rather than his own.—Cato.

The true pilot is the man who navigates the bed of the ocean even more than his surface.

—Victor Hugo.

## Will Clothes Win Him?



The Diary of Sylvia Smartly, a Modern Society Girl, Who Tests a Time-Honored Means to Attract the Indifferent Male

By FLORENCE CLARK

SATURDAY.

DEAR DIARY: One thing is certain.

Bob's car was parked outside of the Inferno today.

I suppose he will tell me he was entertaining some of his cousins from Montreal.

I had been over to Betty Preston's to get the pattern of a new blouse she has invented. She won't give the pattern to anyone but me. "Why should I improve the anatomies of all our crowd?" she said.

My passing the Inferno wasn't intentional, even though I did have to go seven blocks out of my way to do it. I wanted to buy a book of poems at a shop near there, anyway.

I was thinking of Bob and my heart almost stopped when I saw his car standing there.

Then, to make matters worse, after I had passed there, I saw Rowena Reid's back going in that direction.

Perhaps it was my imagination, but the coat looked like hers.

She would have cocoa ermine and black cire satin. I screamed Paris even from the rear.

I was wearing Beth's coat and hat. Beth is visiting me and we change into each other's clothes so often that dad says he feels like the father of twins. He never can tell which of us is which.

Beth's coat is Italian red and has a scarf collar and detachable cuffs of leopard. Beth says a scarf collar and detachable cuffs are the newest fad. Mary told her,

and Mary knows a buyer who ought to know.

I pulled a little red felt hat down over my eyes and snuggled into the collar. I wouldn't want Rowena to know I saw her, for the world!

This is the second day Bob has failed to call me up.

I am young. I am pretty. I am a smart dresser.

Dear Lord, make him see I love him.

MACEDOINE VEGETABLE SALAD.

Wipe the inside of the salad bowl with a bud of garlic, then line it with washed and dried lettuce leaves cold and crisp. Open a pint bottle of macedoine vegetables, drain them, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of French dressing that is well seasoned. Add the juice of an onion to the dressing. Then fold in enough mayonnaise to moisten well, then turn into the lettuce-lined bowl. Garnish with stuffed olives and cold boiled eggs. Lacking the eggs, red peppers may be used.

EGG SALAD.

Boil six or eight fresh eggs hard, chill them, then shell them. Cut the whites of the eggs into strips over the carefully washed and dried lettuce. Take the yolks and put them through the ricer, then add a dusting of red pepper and enough mayonnaise, well seasoned, to moisten well; add a tablespoonful of chopped capers, and toss with the egg whites. Garnish with little strips of red pepper.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Buster Gives Up

The wise alone know when they're beaten, And also when enough they've eaten.

—Old Mother Nature.

BUSTER was plain mad. Yes, sir, Buster was plain mad. He had no business to be. Of course not. But just the same he was. You see, he had set his heart on a feast of honey and when he got there the honey was gone.

Buster's temper went, too. The worst part of it was that there was nobody on whom he could vent his anger. You see the honey had been carried away by the bees themselves. Of course it belonged to them and they had a perfect right to take it away.

They were still at work taking what little bit was left and Buster could see them flying in a line, disappearing over the treetops.

Now Buster knew something about bees. He knew that when bees started for the hive, which, you know, is the name of their home, they always flew in a straight line, because a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and bees are always in a hurry to get home. So Buster knew that those bees had flown in a straight line from that broken tree to their new home, wherever that might be.

Buster watched them for a few minutes. Then he decided that he would go in as straight a line as he could in the same direction. Perhaps he might find that new hive and get the rest of that honey. "I'll try it anyway," growled Buster, talking to himself, for of course there was no one else to talk to. "I'll try it anyway. There's nothing to lose and a lot of gain. If I hadn't made up my mind to that honey it wouldn't have been so mad. But it is almost as if that honey had been taken right out of my mouth. It is so. I want it and I'm going to have it if I can find it."

So Buster shuffled along in the direction in which he thought the bees were flying. He did his best to go straight and he did pretty well. Once or twice he thought he heard some bees humming over his head. That gave him courage, so he kept on. And so at last he came to the edge of the Green Forest.

Right there Buster stopped. He stopped short. This was altogether too near Farmer Brown's. He could look over to Farmer Brown's dooryard. Looking was enough. He couldn't think of anything that would tempt him to go over there. Anyway, he couldn't think of anything that would tempt him to go over there in daylight. But he hadn't any intention of going over there. It hadn't occurred to him that there could be anything whatever to take him over there.

Buzz-z-z-z. Buzz-z-z-z. Buster looked up. Was he mistaken or did he really see some swiftly moving little black specks heading straight for Farmer Brown's dooryard. Buzz-z-z-z. Buzz-z-z-z. Buster blinked. Just then Scrapper the Kingbird happened to fly over from the Old Orchard which was close by. Scrapper perched just above Buster's head. Suddenly he darted out and snapped up something in the air. Buster became interested.

"What was that you caught just now?" Buster asked.

"That," replied Scrapper the Kingbird, "was a bee. There's another. Watch me catch it." Out darted Scrapper, and in a moment he was back again. "Those bees are working hard," said he. "They've taken one of those empty hives of Farmer Brown's over there in his dooryard and it looks as if they were trying to fill it all in one day. I don't know where they are getting their sweets from, but they certainly are getting plenty."

Buster sighed. It was a heavy, sorrowful sigh. "I know," said he, "but I won't tell." With this he turned and shuffled back into the Green Forest. Those bees were safe. Their honey was safe. Buster didn't dare go over into Farmer Brown's.

(Copyright 1925.)

A man's happiness and success in life will depend not so much upon what he has or upon what position he occupies, as upon what he is and the heart he carries into his position.

—Wilson.

Berlin, Germany, has a regular fire department composed of women.

## ODD FACTS

In America some 45 per cent of the families are owners of their own homes.

School children in East Ham, England, received 400 free pairs of boots in a recent twelve months.

Inmates of British prisons entitled to have library books have been known to ask for text books on higher mathematics and advanced science.

Parents in Angers, a French town, who already possess two children will have an opportunity of winning \$1,225 if they have a third child within the next twelve months.

The oldest clock in Britain is now at the Museum of Patents at South Kensington. It was made at Glaston Abbey by one of the monks in 1225, and in Elizabeth's reign was removed from Glastonbury to Wells Cathedral. It worked there until about forty years ago, when it was laid aside to make room for a new clock.

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## HOMEMAKING HELPS

"Event the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

DECORATIVE PILLOWS

THERE is a demand for unusual covered with black sofa pillows. The top is trimmed with worked out in their making and a half wide, put on in five feet silk is the material used, the top one forming a demand and in the center. Then in the center a shadings of the pastel color lace initial is placed. And down pillows are chosen as they are trimmed with the narrow softer foundation for the lace ruffles and an embroidered. An oblong or oval shaped motif in gold applied in the top corded cross center.

Seven cords. Cords for the effect in fitting over a bed. The top is then put on by making a slip cover for and fastened around the flat couch of the black silk and neatly. The under side of the edge with the five lace is covered plain, and the of the creamy lace two edge is finished with a wide. Then four of the plucked ruffles, held in place to match were used on the cord the same size as those with a heart-shaped one of across the top. No other yellow and blue silk ming is used on this style with the same creamy lace.

A round pillow, 18 inches square women who wish to re-ameter, is shirred in the various silk bargain where it is held by a large covered with silk; then the are drawn smoothly to the bottom is covered with the edge is finished with a silk-covered cord. Another of this pillow is to be top with a plain silk, with embroidered motif or a brodered applique piece; the edge of the pillow is finished with a large heart-shaped lace.

A large, heart-shaped pillow.

Cuticura Talk

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# The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Davis

**THE PASSING SHOW.**  
PROSPERITY will last 100 years. Says Henry Ford, the silver fabricator. We'd like to know as soon as it appears. That we may hop aboard the elevator. Prosperity would like to have a part in. So, let us know the year that it will start in.

The movies and the speakies have endorsed. A plan that calls for legal separation. And consequently they will be divorced. And form a record-breaking corporation. Though marital relations they may sever. Their friendship will continue strong as ever.

I notice where a famous British Red was coming here to start an insurrection. Our Secretary, Mr. Kellogg, said, "We have no room for guys of his complexion. And if upon our shore he ever landed. His deportation papers he'd be handed."

At Fairmount track the well-known sport of Kings is shortly due to have another tanning. Although we hear there'll be no betting rings. The sports will find a way to make a winning. And we will bet a suit of clothes or dinner. That Col. Winn will make the track a winner.

Too True. See where the Browns opened up the Eastern invasion by dropping two out of three to Boston. Indicating that there is no place like home for a home team.

When it comes to bringing home the bacon our boys always take their pigs to the wrong market. A movie director says there are only seven types of jokes. We know all about the censorship but what are the other six?

There is always quite a bit of dry humor in prohibition nonenforcement.

"Girl Somnambulist Visits Police Station." Probably wanted to pinch herself to see if she was awake.

Our \$10,000 rhinoceros has but one horn. Well, just so it isn't a saxophone!

## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



## MOVIE OF A MAN GOING OUT TO SEE A HOME RUN



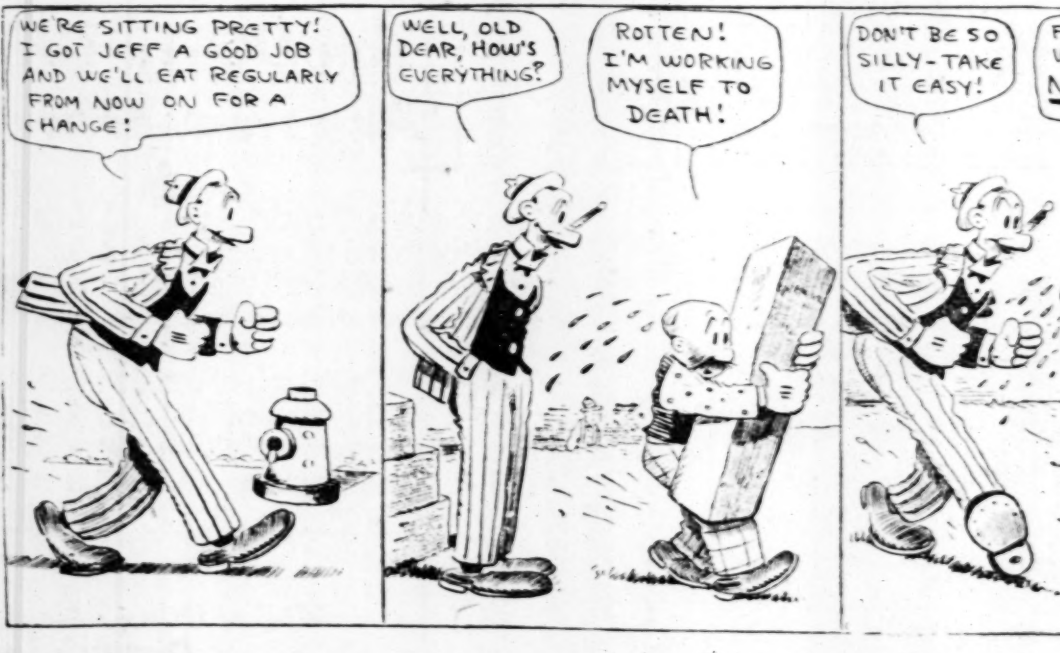
## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



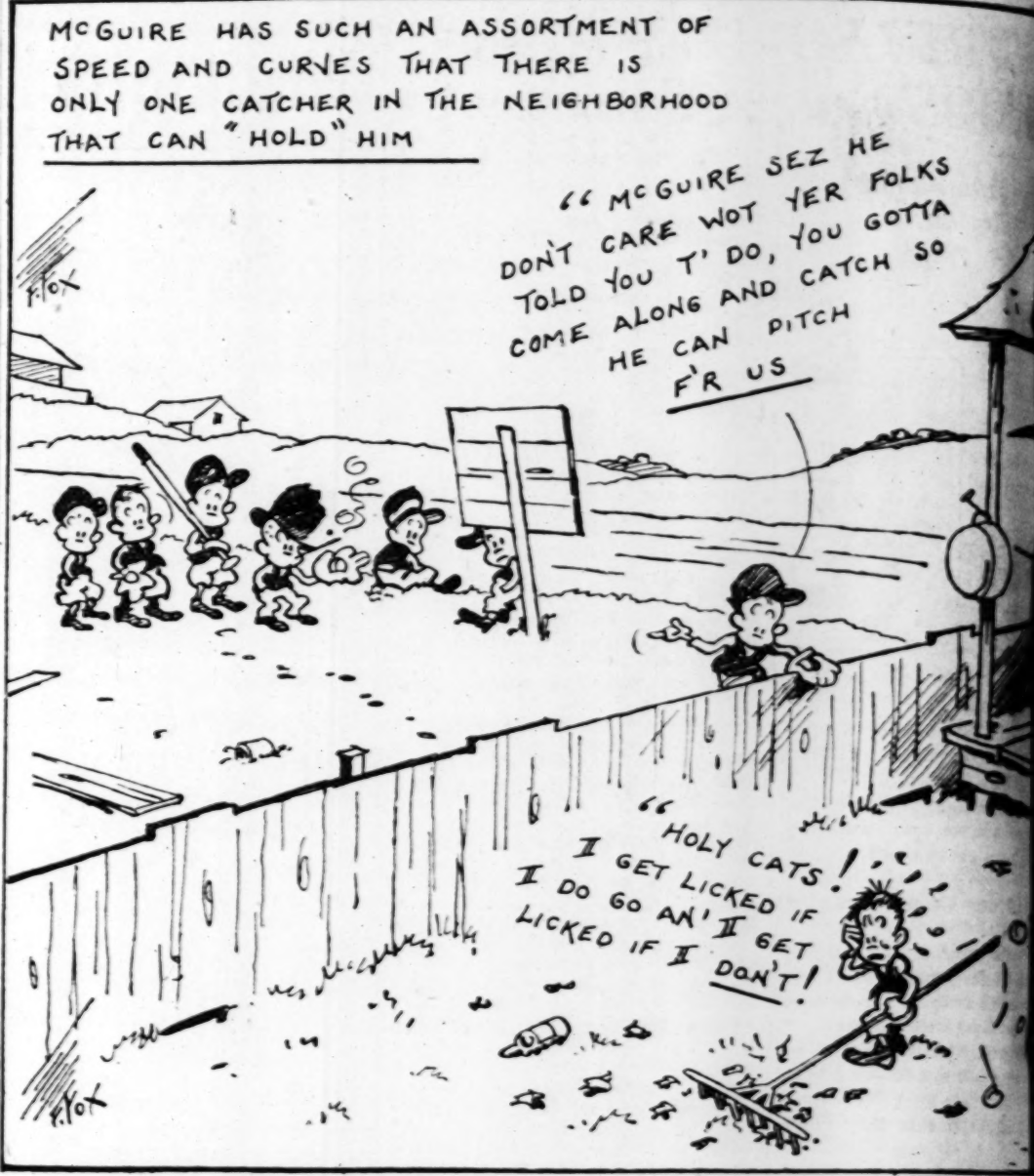
## SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



## MUTT AND JEFF—THIS IS INDEED A TERRIBLE HANDICAP—By BUD FISHER



## MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



## DISPUTE QUICKLY ENDED



## —By BRIGGS



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VOL. 78. No. 13. PART ONE

## DRAMATIC BREAK IN NEGOTIATIONS OVER MOSUL

Turkish Delegate's Declaration League Council's Decision Would Be Ignored Draws Briton's Fire.

## SITUATION REGARDED AS EXTREMELY GRAVE

Scene After British Colonial Minister Had Agreed to Refer Bombay Dispute to The Hague.

Right, 1935, by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch).  
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Great Britain today threw down the gauntlet to Turkey on the Mosul boundary question. The break, which is almost complete between the two nations, came dramatically after the sub-committee of the council of the League of Nations, which has been seeking a basis for a decision on the Iraq boundary during the last ten days proposed to the council the submission to the Hague of two legal questions for an advisory opinion.  
L. C. M. S. Amery, the British Colonial Minister, agreed in 1931 of his Government to the court's jurisdiction, but Tewfik Bey, after a lengthy discourse, declared: "Regardless of the decision that the court may reach, it in no wise invalidates the declarations of Lord Curzon at Lausanne, that the decision of the Council of the League of Nations must be unanimous. Whatever boundary is made by the decision of the council, it will have to be with the consent of the Turkish and no territorial concession will be made until the grand national assembly at Ankara has ratified it."  
Announcement of Amery.  
Amery, looking Tewfik Bey in the eye, only announced: "Certain sentences that I have heard, imply that whatever the decision of The Hague may be, Turkey is not prepared to accept it. That is his message. I must make quite clear that until Tewfik Bey's statement is withdrawn and Fethy Bey any pledge or assurance that has heretofore been given on behalf of Great Britain stands to the ground, and is necessarily ineffective."  
After a moment, Tewfik said: "I think my previous statements are a clear reply to the British questions. I have heretofore expressed myself perfectly frankly. I have nothing to add and nothing to retract."

## Dispute Quickly Ended

M. Loucheur stepped into the breach and announced that the council, having heard both parties and the proposals of the subcommittee, would submit the questions to procedure to The Hague. He then said: "At the previous meeting of the council and at Brussels Turkey and Great Britain gave assurances that military movements would be made in the district of Great Britain in the event of a result in favoring the chances of settlement. The council is confident that both parties will refrain from hostile demonstrations and that no movements will be carried out." Loucheur then summarily declared the session adjourned. Situation Regarded as Grave. It is generally conceded that the situation is extremely dangerous. The New York World and Post-Dispatch correspondent learns authoritatively, however, that the Turkish radical clique controls Ankara, while the influence of Moscow is great. It is believed that in a military sense these two are in the most favorable position so that Great Britain will not undertake any military ventures. The British, on the other hand, intimate that they are prepared to go the limit and even declare war if hostile actions occur in the disputed zone, which is now occupied almost entirely by them.

## Manned Herrick Held for Theft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Manned Herrick, former Representative from Oklahoma and later central figure in a breach of promise suit, was arrested here tonight on charge of taking property without leave. He was released under \$5,000 bond. The arrest followed a charge of a local private detective agency for which Herrick had taken some newspaper columns, regarding beauty contests, from the office files.

**Foot of Snow in Chicago.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Smashing temperatures in the midwest and snow and earthquake Montana were among the phenomena of the day today. In Chicago the thermometer climbed to 91.3 degrees the hottest Sept. 19 bureau records. It is the warmest since the war, carried seven points above the normal.

**Parhaling Plane.**  
DETROIT, Mich. Parhaling plane trophy reliability to the Ford airport late visiting all the cities the tour that is to be the plane, piloted by a south, carried seven points above the normal.

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